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## THOMAS McCUE.

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STEAMBOAT DISASTER.

THE ADELPHIA, Aug. 28 - While the steamer City of Trenton was on her way from this city to Trenton, this afternoon, one of her boilers exploded

SUPREME JUNIOR BEADLE.

BALTIMORE, Aug. 28.—At today's see sion of the supreme court of the order senacre Inn on Wednesday even of Foresters, officers were elected, in August 28th, with dancing after cluding J. J. Doyle of Nashua, N. H., las supreme junior beadle.

Market Walter and State of the State of the

## CLAIMING GAINS.

## Steel Corporation Adds Men To Its Mills.

Work To All Who Want It.

A New Arbitration Scheme Is Broathed By 3 mon Burns.

PITTSBURG, Aug. 28.—The steel corporation continued to make gains to day and added enough men to the force in its Star plant to insure the running of two mills, night and day, from now on. The officials claim that the whole plant will be running on full time be fore the week is ended, but the strikers say this claim cannot be made good. The corporation people say now that a settlement can only be effected by the men going back to work. They want workmen for their idle mills, and men for the asking. It will make no difference whether or not they are union men, but the union can have nothing to say about the wages. The men are offered | papers. the same pay as before the strike. A new arbitration scheme was broached tonight by Simon Burns, of the Win dow Glass Workers' association. He Potter and Seth Low, who, after having | east to south winds. the issue explained to them by both sides, shall have absolute authority to fix terms of settlement. Mr. Burns says he already has President Shaffer's sanction of the idea. None of the steel people will have anything to say this city tonight, about this proposition.

## GOVERNOR'S DAY.

presence of Gov. Jordan and members weeks past. of his council and staff was the prin | Walter Woods made a splendid show comed, upon his arrival shortly after sists, without an error. noon, by Hon. Edward N. Pearson, and made in return a happy speech that the afternoon Mrs. Mary Baker Eddy e; F. Downing p; H. Downing 1; J. drove upon the grounds. Hon. George Mills (captain) 2; W. Fernald 3; H. her. When she left, she was given a (manager) If; S. Hill m. This team handkerchief salute by thousands in the grand stand.

## CARRIE VISITS JOHN L

had an interview with Police Commis statement which he is alleged to have lackets, is barred out today. made, that he would throw her into the sewer. Sullivan sent down word that he was ill, but he made an appointment to meet Mrs. Nation next Monday.

## EASY MONEY FOR ELEATA.

PROVIDENCE, Aug. 28.—Four events were run off in the grand circuit meet, today. Three of them were taken in straight heats, while the other took five to decide it. Interest centered princi pally in the Roger Williams stake. \$10. 000, for 2:14 trotters, which was taken by Dolly Bidwell in straight heats. Nothing could beat Eleata in the 2:30 trot, and she went around three times t) win. Her time was 2:15 1-2, 2:09 3 4 and 2:111-4. Dolly Dillon took the 2:10 trot in 2:07 flat.

## TO LIFE IMPRISONMENT.

Boward, a member of the mob that terially change the course of study of and eleven persons were drowned. It lynched Robert White, a negro, some the school this year, thereby fitting is feared that other bodies may be in months ago, was today convicted of students for college. murder in the first degree and sentenced to life imprisonment.

## OUR MILITIA APPORTIONMENT.

Washington, Aug. 28.-Among the apportionments of the milicia appropriation for the various states is one of \$6:96 for New Hampshire.

### BASE BALL.

The following was the result of the games played yesterday:

## NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Pittsburg 7, St. Louis 9; at Pittsburg Brooklyn 5, Boston 1; at Brooklyn. Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4; at Chicago. Philadelphia 13, New York 1; at Phil

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston 2, Detroit 4; at Boston. Philadelphia 0, Chicago 3; at Phila

Baltimore 8, Milwaukee 11; at Balti-

Washington 4, Cleveland 1, first game; Washington 4. Cleveland 7, second game; at Washington.

### EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence 9, Montreal 3, first game; young men." Providence 5, Montreal 3, second game; at Providence.

Worcester 5, Toronto 3; at Worcester. Hartford 2, Buffalo 1; at Hartford.

NEW PROLAND LEAGUE. Portland 7, Manchester 1; at Port-

Haverhill 3, Lowell 2; at Haverhill. Lewiston 1, Nashua 2, eleven innings; at Lewiston.

DOWAGER EMPRESS'S WILL.

HAMBUR . AUSTRIA, Aug. 28 .- The will of the late Dowager Empress Fred who are after employment can have it crick was opened today. It totalizes 11,000,000 marks. The six children re ceive one million each. The downger empress destroyed most of her private

### WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Washington, Aug. 28 -Forecast for New England: Fan Thursday, warmer proposes to select a committee of such in western Name; Friday fair, warmer men as Archbishop Ireland, Bishop in eastern Massachusetts; light to fiesh prises of this kind, but when it comes

### STRIKE IN COTTON MILLS.

COLUMBIA, S. O., Aug 28 -A strike was declared in all the cotton mills of

## LOCAL BASE BALL.

Callahan, who is to cover second base Concord, N. H., Aug 28 -This was for the Maplewoods on Saturday, has governor's day at the State fair, and the been playing with Sanford for several

cipal attraction that drew 20,000 people ing at short stop for Brockton on Tues to the grounds. The governor was well day, getting five put outs and four as

> A new nine has entered the field. It would like to run up against the Gas company's team, at an early date.

The Marine baseball team has accepted the challenge of the Yankton Blue NEW YORK, Aug. 28. Mrs Carrie lackets, (recently published in the ber, to points along Chesapeake Bay, Nation arrived in New York today. She Chronicle,) and a second game between the two nines will be played on the navy sioner Murphy, in the course of which | yard grounds this (Thursday) afterhe told her that she would be arrested noon, commencing promptly at two if she violated the law. Mrs. Nation o'clock. Paul, who pitched for the afterward called at John L. Sullivan's Marines in the previous game, and who saloon, to question him in regard to a called forth a protest from the Blue-

## GRAND SCENIC PRODUCTION.

Convict 1240, as put on at Music hall by the Jere McAuliffe company, Wed needay evening, was a grand scenic pro duction, excellently enacted. Large audiences are proving the rule this another, when a third had departed afweek, and the crowd present on Wed nesday evening served to inspire all the members of the cast to their strongest

For Saturday's mutinee the lively comedy, A Man From Italy, which was presented on Tuesday evening so and cessfully, has been chosen as the bill.

This Thursday evening the company will be seen in Shamus O'Brien, a piece that always makes a pronounced hit wherever staged.

The trustees of Hampton academy. which begins its fall term, next Tues. WETUMPKA, ALA., Aug. 28.—George day, propose to raise the grade and ma-

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### PICKUPS AT RANDOM.

An "Old Timer" writes interestingly in the Portland Express of other old timers. He was speaking on the street with another man the other day about some of the active fellows of fifty years ago, and he pens this: "While we were talking, another man who has been a familiar form on the streets of this city for the past half a hundred years came along and engaged in a chat with us 'boys.' This one was James W. Plaisted, whom I remember as long ago as 1856 or '7, at which time he was looking after the wires of the telegraph company between this city and Portsmouth, N. B., on the old Portland, Saco and Pertsmouth railroad. Mr. Plaisted has been in the employ of that road ever since, if I am not mistaken, Brockton 2, Rochester 4; at Brockton. and is today as straight as most of the

> Lumber dealers report that saw mill owners along the Kennebeo write them that they never saw so large a demand for lumber as at present, although the price of material is high. Prices have recently advanced one dollar a thousand on spruce and many orders have been received which cannot at present be filled. All the mills have high stock in their yards and the saws are humming One Augusta company will commence piling logs next week to supply the sans next spring, before the logs ar-

The freight steamer between Ports mouth and Boston will probably be taken off because of a lack of pationage. This has always been the way with freight lines between these small er cities and the Hub. In this Portsmonth case the owners of the boat say they made a canvass of the merchants and were assured of enough freight to make the boat pay, and now that it is running these assurances do not materialize. There are always plenty who will promise to make good new enter to action they are forgetful of their obligations.—Newburyport News.

The steamer City of Fitchburg had bout two hundred passengers from Portland on Tuesday and thas averaged that number for the past week. This number was increased from this city, for Boston. The company is becoming greatly encouraged at the way business is also increasing. One of the best materially delay her.

The recent trips of the recruiting ship Alvarado, the Spanish gunboat that is the Tanyard Athletic club, composed had its first American home in Portswas enthu-instically received Later in of the following players: E Trefethen mouth, have not been crowned with the H. Moses made the speech of welcome to Twombly ss; E. Yoaton rf; J. Roberts listed in the navy this summer, but the officials of the bureau of navigation hope for much better results during the autumn and winter. Orders have been issued to the Alvarado directing it to proceed, during the month of Septemwhere it is hoped that many excellent recruits will be obtained for the navy.

> The officers of the Concord State Fair association have declared a vigorous embargo on crooks of all kinds and they have secured the services of Detectives John O'Dowd and Clifford Hildroth of Manchester to protect the grounds against incursion by light fingered and other undesirable gentry. Persons of this character will find the fair grounds a good place to keep away from.

"What a loss it is," said one friend to tor a long description of the symptoms and disease of a relative-"what a loss it is to admit into our familiar conversa tion the miseries and sufferings of our fellow men and women! Time was when it was considered the extreme of ill-manners to talk of sickness, its symptoms, its cause, its results, except to physicians and those nearest and closest in love and kinship. Nowadays well-educated and culcivated people seem to revel in such details. There is a lack of self respect in telling of our own physical filments to an indifferent andience; there is the worst evil of lack of consideration and regard for a neighbor in rehearsing what we may know of his disordered system, his sufferings, the means employed to relieve them. It is an invasion of his privacy, the more to be deprecated because he is

and the Maid," sung by the Rogers Brothers, Elith St. Clair and Jeannette Bageard at the first performance of Wedding In Kittery At The Home "The Rogers Brothers in Washington" in Buffalo last Monday night, is even a greater hit than the others proved. It was encored fourteen times by actual

during the storm of Saturday night and Miss Josephine E. Cox, only daughter Sunday morning? The total downpour of Carpenter Joseph Cox, U. S. N., was 2 67 inches and it was the heaviest | (retired.) to Assistant Engineer Alexrain of the summer. It came in such a ander Dennett, United States revenue way, however, that the greater part of cutter service, (retired,) the ceremony it was taken up by the ground and very being performed in the parlor of the few bad washouts were the result. home by the Rev. Edward C. Hall, pas-There is no danger of a shortage of tor of the Second Christian church, in water for the rest of the year and wells the presence of a number of very near will furnish plenty for all who depend friends and relatives of the couple. upon them for a supply. Those who depend upon water power up the coun- owing to the ill health of the father of try are satisfied that there is enough to the bride, the number of the invitakeep everything moving all the fall.

unable by press of business or for any occasion. other reason, could not get out into the harbor, has been consumed by a great silk landsdown, handsomely trimmed bankering for a sail. The wind has with white chiffon and ribbons, and she been almost ideal Occasionally the carried a bouquet of white roses. The breeze stirs up a few little rolling white caps. The tumbling, splashing water is an irresistible attraction to the sun's Methodist church, a near friend of the rays. The pleasures of a sail have bride. The wedding march was Lonever been more houghtened by nature's hengin's. surroundings than they have since Mon-

### THAT SATURDAY GAME.

Honors.

of seven or eight hundred people is the Con homestead on Echo street. assured, this will be a sum well worth striving for until the last man is out.

The Maplewoods will play substanis picking up, and the amount of freight club ever since the season opened. This Mrs. William C. Locke, Kittery; Anna is the fielding line up: Tilley and Clark, L. Paul, Portsmouth; Mr. and Mrs. J. features of this new line is the perfect battery; Powers 1; Callahan 2; Smart Byron Paul, Portsmouth; Ralph E. Dentime it runs on. The arrival and de- 3, Page ss, Cook, Fernald, Whitehouse, nett, Chicago, W. A. Dennett, Chicago; parture of the steamer is almost on the outlield. The only new man in the Charlotte M. Paul, Portsmouth; Lida E. minute, and storms and fogs do not bunch is Callahan, who was signed by Paul, Worcester, Mass; Nellie Paul, the Maplewoods several weeks ago.

Shores show a striking lack of confi | Brown, Kittery. dence in their regular nine, for they have scoured the whole local field in their hunt for players who can make a success which was anticipated. On the showing against their opponents. Parsons and James Goodrich will be in the points, as usual, but George Woods has been engaged to play first base, Ira Newick to hold down third and Will Woods to cover an outfield position. Lynsky will be at short stop, and Hanson at second base. MacDougall, the manager of the Christian Shores, even gets out of the game, to make room for some better man in right field, probably Staples. The third fielder will be either Jack Goodrich, Frizzell or Kehoe.

On paper, this is a very formidable outfit with which the Maplewoods are confronted, but the latter are not at all dismayed and say that even if defeated, they will have the satisfaction of know ing that they stuck to their own team and did not go into the woods for phe noms; while if they should win, all the more glory will be theirs.

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Those interested in the agonies of and at the present time there are a large in the last year and it is now almost all ragtime may be pleased to know that number of them affected. The trouble built upon. The cottage owners have the new sequel song to "The Innocent first appears with a bad cough, and un-Maid" and "When Reuben Comes to less the horse gets good care immedi- unle carting away of the seasand from Town," "The Wedding of the Reuben ately be will not eat.

### DENNETT-COX.

Of The Bride, On Wednesday . Evening.

On Wednesday evening, August 28th, at the home of the bride on Echo street How much water do you suppose fell in Kittery, occurred the wedding of

The ceremony was at six o'clock, and tions was limited to those mentioned. The couple were unattended during This is great yachting weather and the ceremony. The parlor was very every owner of a sailing craft who was prettily decorated with flowers for the

> The dress of the bride was of white wedding music was performed by Miss Lillian Jackson, organist of the Second

> After the ceremony there was a wed ding supper. The bride's bouquet was raught by Master Ralph E. Dennett in the scramble for the prized srticle.

The bride is one of Kittery's most Both Teams Will Fight Hard For The highly estermed young ladies. There was no wedding tour, for the very feeble condition of the bride's fatner It is quite probable that the most makes it necessary for her to be con exciting baseball contest seen in Ports- stantly with him, and her devotion is mouth for years will take place at Ma- deep and thoughtful. The groom has plewood park next Saturday afternoon, had honorable service in the govern when the Maplewoods and the Chris ment marine, and though a native of tian Shores are to meet, for glory and Kittery, has passed the greater portion for money. The winning team will of his life away from home. Mr. and take all the gato receipts, and as a crowd Mrs. Dennett will make their home at

The wedding guests included Mr. and Mrs Ralph E Cox, Chicago; Capt. John Dennett, U.S. R. C. S.; Ellen M. trally the same team that has supported | Dennett; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Paul, the honor of the Maplewood Athletic York: Eva A. Goedwin, Eliot; Mr. and Worcester, Mass.; James B. Trefethen, On the other hand, the Christian York, Lillian E. Jackson and May F.

## THE LOCKE REUNION.

The Largest Attendance for Years at Ryo on Wednesday.

The annual rennion of the Locke family was held on Wednesday at the town hall in Rye and there was the largest attendance for years. In the morning there was the usual reception and vis ting of the old homestead and other points identified with the history

of this old family. In the afternoon the usual business meeting was held and a fine literary and musical program was rendered at the town hall. The Locke family was one of the first to settle in Rye and its members have been prominently connected

with its welfare ever since. At the business meeting the following officers were elected: President, Arthur H. Locke of Washington; vice president, William Yeaton of Concord, James W. Locke of Jacksonville, Ira S. Locke of Rye, Richard P. Goss of Rye; secretary, Miss Clara E. Parsons, Rye; treasurer. Miss Izette S. Locke, Manchester; htttorical committee, Arthur H. Locke. Washington; corresponding committee, William Yeaton of Concord, Miss Mabel Locke of Washington, D. C.; reception committee, Mrs. Charles H. Bartlett of Kittery, Mrs. Ralph Marden of Springfield, Mrs. Emily Moulton of Rye; committee of arrangements, Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Goss, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Hollis N. Marden, Miss Georgianna Hutchings, Miss Georgia White of P.ye, Mrs. Laura Hill of Lowell.

In the evening a musical and literary program was given at the town hall.

Richard I. Walden has purchased a fine cottage lot at Wallis Sands and next spring he will erect a fine residence A new illness among horses in the or summer home. This section of North cities has appeared the last few days Rye beach has had a remarkable boom recently taken action to stop the whole-

### MAY TAKE MORGAN-SOHWAB OFFER

Excitement at Mckeesport Over Rumor That Demmler Tin Plant Proposed to Resume Operations With Nonunion Men.

Pittsburg, Aug. 28.—Nothing has been heard from the officers of the Civic federation who went to New York thinking they could obtain a reopening of the strike conference. President Shaffer said he was not in communication with them.

He would not talk about the report that the striking tube workers, who are not members of the association, have demanded strike benefits. The tube workers are members of the Federation of Labor and struck without authority. About 15,000 of them are out.

It is learned that President T. J. Shaffer has sent out letters to all members of the executive committee of the Amalgamated association inviting their approval of the peace plan agreed upon last Naturday by the representatives of the National Civic federation and the Amalgamated association headquarters officials. The plan proposes:

## Plans For Settlement.

First.-That the New York offer of July 27, made by Messrs. Schwab and i Morgan, be accepted. This provided that the tin plate mills resume under the scale signed for the year beginning July 1, that the hoop company sign for all mills signed for last year, and that the sheet steel company sign for all mills signed for last year, except Old Meadow and Sallsburg.

Second. -That a provisional scale be arranged, but not signed, for Painter's, Lindsay & McCutcheon's and the Clark mill, leaving recognition of the union

Third.--That the United States Steel | Kathi war in 1857. corporation formally declare its attitude toward organized labor, this decfaration to take such form as will have a reassuring effect upon the men in the

. President Shaffer assented to these propositions and is now awaiting the re- | Singer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. sult of a vote by mall. If approved, the | Charles Singer, Civic federation people will endeavor to secure an audience with the steel corporation officials in New York. During the night, up to re'duight, 14 nonunionist were taken into the Star Thi plant. They had been quartored all day at the Monongahela House and were taken to the mill in cabs. Twenty additional cots were also taken to the milliast night. The plant suspended operations at 6 o'clock in the evening, revernment thermometer registering but resumed again at 9 o'clock, and the manager says night turns will be worked in the future.

## A Wheeling disputch says:

"Within an hour after orders were reecived by Manager Wilson of the Ætra Standard plant to dismantic mill No I and ship it to Vandergrift a force of men were at work, and part of the machinery was loaded on cars ready for shipment to Vandergrift.

"The Amalgamated leaders here say that the strike had nothing to do with the removal of the mill, which was decided on long ago. Business men fear the removal of the entire plant."

## Excilement at Mckeesport,

The excitement at McKeesport at midnight was intense. Between 200 and 300 strikers were parading the streets in an angry mood over reports to the effect that the Demmler tin plant would ; resume at 6 o'clock in the morning About 10 o'clock a boat was seen endeavoring to nacke a landing near the mills. As soon as the strikers caught sight of the boat a roar went up, and a grand rush was made for the river bank, where the men fired a volley of questions at those on the boat, "Who are you?" "Where are you from?" | "What do you want?" and similar questions were asked of those on board, but ! instead of receiving any answer to their questions the boat was seen to turn around and again go down the river. The strikers are of the opinion that the | 830 through their work boat was trying to land strike breakers, and a sharp lookout is being kept on the river front for fear the boat again makes its appearance.

## Tillinan's Eye Injured.

Charleston, Aug. 28.-Senator Renjamin Ryan Tillman, who went to Spartanburg to attend a political meeting, was forced to leave for home on account of the serious condition of his eye. The senator has only one good eye. On the way to Spartanburg he occupied a sest in the day coach, which is his liabit when traveling in South Carolina, and a hot cinder flew in through the window and lodged in his eye. There was a smarting sting, and Senator Tillman endeavored to have the cinder removed. He falled in this, however, and suffered a great deal. The eye was inflamed, and it was found necessary to perform an opera-

## Bethlehem Bought by Schwab.

Philadelphia, Aug. 28. The Bethlehem Steel company, which also includes the Bethichem fron company, has pass edinto the Lands of Charles M. Schwale. A check for \$4,032,000 was deposited with the Grard Trust company by Drevel & Co. in payment of 168,000 shifter of the Bethlehem Steel stock, The total number of shares in the company is 200,000. Immediately after the receipt of the check a new board of directors and new officers were elected,

Texas Famine Grows Worse. Galvestons, Aug. 28 .- Conditions in Zapata county, in southwest Texas, . where a famine is prevailing in consequence of a 15 moidhs' drought, are steadily growing worse. No tood has reached the faminie stricken people yet, and deaths from starvation are occurring daily.

## MINERS IN CONVENTION.

Numbers at Hazleton, Pa.

Hazleton, Pa., Aug. 28.-A convention of representatives of the United Mine Workers of America from every contain the following: mine in the anthracite coal region is in session here and is expected to conshows an attendance of 780 delegates, representing 365 local unions.

ble concerning the card inspection sys- known as May Yohe. They are en tem at several of the collieries of the route to Nagasaki as Mr. and Mrs. Delaware and Hudson company in the Smith. Mr. Strong, when seen by a Scranton district and at one colliery of representative of the Advertiser, said the Lehigh and Wilkesbarre in the yesterday; Hazleton region.

cent increase to some of the laborers do not conceal my identity and freely ures to enforce card inspection at the vorce from her husband, Lord Francis mines, but the men from the other dis- Hope. tricts are of the opinion that the diffi culty can be remedied in an amicable manner.

Much depends on President Mitchell and the other leaders, who, it is be-Heved, can pretty nearly sway the convention to their way of thinking.

While expressing themselves general ly as entertaining no apprehension of trouble over the outcome of the convention, the anthracite operators are nevertheless somewhat anxious, and it would cause them no surprise if the convention were to take some steps whereby the present output of anthracite would be curtailed so as to prethe miners in a stronger position to meet the issues which are likely to present themselves next April.

## African Explorer Dead.

man, aged 80 years, has just died here, and children who were watching a fire He was with Dr. Livingstone, the Afri- in Eric street last night six persons can explorer, for three years and was , were seriously injured and several othalso a guide and interpreter in the ers bruised and trampled upon in a

To Marry a Roumanian Prince, Parls, Aug. 28 The betrothal is annonneed of Prince John Ghika, Heutenant in the Fourth regiment (the Red.) hussars), at Bucharest, to M ( Mazet

## Minister Godoy Dead.

Rio Janeiro, Aug. 28 Joaquin Godoy, Janeiro suddenly yesterday. He was formerly Chilean minister to the United States.

Record Breaking Heat. Ardmore, I. T., Aug. 28, "The heat yesterday was record breaking, the

## WILL WED LADY HOPE.

San Francisco, Aug. 28.-Advices

Authracite Workers Cather In Large P. Bradiec Strong Declares His Intentions Plainly.

from Yokohania under date of Aug. S The Japanese Daily Advertiser says: "Among the passengers who arrived on timue three or four days. The roll call the Nippon Maru Saturday, Aug. 3, were P. Bradlee Strong, son of the late William L. Strong, mayor of New York So far as can be learned there is trou- city, and Lady Francis Hope, better

"All this nonsense which has appear-Coxe Bros. & Co., it is alleged by ed about us in the San Francisco and delegates, have not yet paid the 10 per New York papers is absolutely false. I and firemen. Several delegates from admitthal Lady Hope is traveling with the Scranton district have expressed me. I intend to make her my wife. themselves in favor of drastic meas. She is at present trying to obtain a di-

> "I expect to remain in Japan Indefinitely, and after I go as far as Nagasaki I shall return to Yokohama and take up my residence on the Bluff."

## Ketchum Will Not Race.

Providence, Aug. 28. -The match race between Cresceus and The Abbot scheduled for today at Charter Oak park, Hartford, bas been called off because George Ketcham, owner of Cresceus, refuses to abide by the terms of agreement. Mr. Ketcham said that he feared in case of the race going against him he would not be given a return match. Oakley park, Cincinnati, has vent an accumulation of coal and place offered \$15,000 to the winner in a match race between Cresceus and The Abbot If they would put up \$2,500 a side.

Falling Sidewalk Injures Six. Chicago, Aug. 28.- By the collapse of Salina, Kan., Aug. 28 James Col- a sidewalk crowded with men, women wild scramble to get out of danger. The fire destroyed the warehouse of Sauer, Dayer & Co., manufacturers of furniture, causing a loss of \$70,000.

Lighteding's Frenks in Indiana. Indianapolis, Aug. 28 - A bolt of lightning struck the Hendricks monument and tore away a corner of the stone base. The bronze statue of the former vice president was injured. A boy standing mar the monument when Chilean minister to Brazil, died in Rio i the storm came up had a narrow escape from death, the electric current tearing off his shoe and stocking.



## VERY TRANSPARENT.

Riggs-There was another trust organized not long ago, but anybody can

Diggs-What sort of a combine was it? lligge-Window-glass trust.



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## AN EMPIRE IN DANGER.

European Concert on Turkey May Be Broken.

## RUPTURE WITH FRANCE SERIOUS.

Sultan Mukes Promises and Tries to Avert a Break When Too Late.

Paris, Aug. 28.-A semiofficial note has been issued announcing that, the porte not having carried out its undertakings with regard to the disputed questions between the French and Ottoman governments, M. Constans, the French embassador, acting under instructions from the foreign minister.

M. Delcasse, left Constantinople on Aug. 26, the date named in his last communication to the porte on the sub-

A correspondent was informed from a high source that the departure of M. Constant from Constantinople under the circumstances, is tantamount to a partial fupture of Franco-Turkish relations. Munir Bey, who is in Switzerland, will be informed, as set forth in the semiofficial note issued yesterday. that the French government does not

desire him to return to Paris. The current affairs of the two embassies can be carried on by the charge d'affaires, but all negotiations of a political nature will be entirely suspended until the sultan yields to the French demands. The French government considers that the sultan has broken his word. He had momised full payment of the long standing indemnities to Frenchmer amounting to \$2:316,000. but at the end of last week declined to pay the full amount and offered a reduced sum, which was refused by M. Constans, who waited until Monday [ and then departed.

## Sultan Makes Many Promises.

unduce him to stay. M. Constans had progress was impeded by swollen rules the hour," said Mr. Lincoln. left Therapia on heard the Vantour for Stamboul, where he was to take the Orient express. A court chamberlain out, and for 22 days they subsisted on the men who received them were afterarrived in Stamboul in post haste from snails, grass, roots and the eggs of the sultan begging M. Constans to return to Therapia and promising that and was not able to eat anything. He everything would be settled satisfacte- died of starvation. The party had at rily. M. Constans declined to return, this time reached the bank of Algapol declaring the time for promises was past. It was for the sultan to fulfill his the arctic circle. undertakings

The French government will take no wait for the sultan to move, and it is not thought the sultan will allow the present situation to last long.

A dispatch from Constantinople gives the following position of affairs immediately preceding the departure of the French embassador, M. Constans: The Turkish government was showing a disposition to regard the French demands as settled by the irade relatseizures. The French embassy in orreceive his passports. The porte, in-) Sick. stead of yielding, asked for 24 hours' delay and made alternative propositions which were so unacceptable that M. Constans did not reply to them."

European Concert Endangered. Washington, Aug. 28.-It is feared in official circles here that the withdrawal of the French embassador from Constantinople marks the dissolution of the concert of European powers under which the integrity of Turkey was guaranteed. By the treaty of Berlin all the great powers of Europe subscribed to an agreement to refrain from any This signature is on every box of the genuine net that would tend to the destruction of the Ottoman empire. This action was taken to forestall what were conceived to be the designs of Russia to seize on Turkish territory, and Russia agreement by force of circumstances.

## Mrs. Nation In New York.

New York, Aug. 28.—Robert Grau, who has made a contract to manage Carrie Nation for a week as a lecturer, announced last night that she would arrive in this city from Baltimore ear- | n boy and a garl, 3 and 4 years old, to a ly this morning and that she would stop at the Victoria hotel. Mr. Grau daughter-in-law and the two other chilhas engaged a room in his own name dren, but they were all drowned. The at the hotel, but the clerks said last bodies of the old gentleman and daughnight that unless they received instructions to the contrary Mrs. Nation wouldn't be allowed to stay there, nor, said they, would they allow her to chop her way in. This morning Mrs. Nation will visit the mayor's office. This afternoon she will visit several Tenderioin resorts. Mr. Grau says he will try to restrain her from being violent. n the evening she will lecture at Ocean City, N. J. Tomorrow, Friday and Saturday Mrs. Nation is scheduled to talk nt Atlantic City, on Sunday at Carnegie hall in this city, on Monday in the Brooklyn Academy of Music and on Tuesday in Boston.

## Knights on Parade.

in line, forming an imposing spectacle son approaches. the Knights were extended by Judge patrons. Barker of Louisville, acting for Gov- All sorts of gauzy materials are in as by Mayor Weaver,

## PRINCE CHUN'S DELAY.

Germany Stops Reception Plans For Chinese Mission, Berlin, Aug. 28 .- It is said that at

least ten days will clapse before Prince Chun's expiatory mission arrives here. All the claborate preparations for the reception of the prince at the Orangerie, Potsdam, have been stop-

ped. Several papers express a hope that The French Embassador Thereupon he will now be given simple hotel accommodations instead of the palatial quarters that were being prepared.

In view of the fact that the explatory mission of Prince Chun, brother of the emperor of China, was one of the conditions of peace embodied in the demands of the powers the interruption considerable comment. The excuse of lieved to indicate fresh complications protocol in Peking. The German pa Chinese court.

## KLONDIKE HORRORS.

Mining Party at the Point of Starva-

tion Attempt Cannibalism. Oswego, N. Y., Aug. 28. William C. Brown, a Klondike gold seeker, in a letter to friends tells a startling story as president," exclaimed the astonishof starvation which drove the members of a party to the point of preparing to become cannibals.

Brown relates that George Dean. Jack Huston and Joseph Thierry, pros pectors, started several months age The sultan made a final attempt to endeavor to reach civilization. Their streams, and they left that route to seek another. Their provisions gave wild fowl. Finally Dean became sicl river, 12 miles from Teller City, within

The day after Dean's death Louis Reich and George Wood, who were further steps in the matter, but will prospecting in the neighborhood, were attracted by peculiar cries as of son c Mr. Jefferson because of the removal one in distress. They made their way to the river bank and there discovered Huston and Thierry, who had cut flest from the body of Dean and were about to cook it. The rescuers were just in time to prevent this.

### Washout Causes Disaster.

Danville, Va., Aug. 28.--A passenger ing to the quays and the Albanian land | train on the Southern railway ran into | by a sympathetic letter from Mrs. a washout ten miles from this city, inder to prevent a misunderstanding juring a number of neople, but none sowrote to Tewik Pasha, the minister riously. The washout was caused by a of foreign affairs, that France in ad-little creek which had become swollen urging the reconcillation is one of the diffen expected the settlement of two from a heavy rain Monday night. The most elequent appeals that can be other claims in the demands made on engine and baggage cur passed safely imagined. He says: Aug. II and that unless they were con- over the stream, and not until the day ceded before noon Monday M. Constans | roaches reached it did it give way. would depart and Munic Bey, the The injured were brought to this city ence, fellow sufferers in the calumnies Turkish embassador to France, would | Ind cared for at the Home For the

## Entombed Miners Rescued.

London, Aug. 28. -Five of the ten miners who were entombed at the Donlbristle colliery in Perthshire were resand, when the sides of the mine again collapsed, entombing two of the rescuers. These, with the rescue party of four who have failed to return, make II in all whose fate is still doubtful.

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Singular Drowning Accident. Rutherfordton, N. C., Aug. 28.- Wilherself was led to subscribe to the liam Mills, 50 years of age, and his daughter-in-law, 30 years of age, and her two boys were drowned in a small stream in this town. Mr. Mills attempted to cross a swift branch which was about four feet deep, when the wagon struck a log, turning it over, He carried the two youngest children, fence near by and went back to get his

## THE WHIRL OF FASHION.

two boys have not been found,

ter were recovered. The bodies of the

Flouves will continue to flourish and will be seen on fall gowns. Entire walsts of lace are the very beight of dainty fashion, and many lace waists are used with skirts of

cloth or slik and partly covered with a fancy bolero. While hat crowns are so flat the fashion of thrusting fancy quills through the airy trimmings gives them a lictitious height that renders them

more becoming. Louisville, Aug. 23.-It is estimated | Black satin, which even during the that 300,000 people witnessed the pa-| sultry summer has enjoyed no inconrade of Knights Templars. Thirty siderable amount of patronage, will be thousand Knights in full uniform were still more popular as the autumn sea-

with which to begin the twenty-eighth | The beautiful light wool nun's velitriennial conclave. The march started ings in cream white and lovely pastel at 9:40 a, m. and was finished at 1:30 that are being patronized by high class n. m. after covering a distance of four tailors and modistes, who are prepar- leaving the house he was stopped by miles. Later the formal exercises to ing early fail outlits for their various

ernor Beckham. Colonel Breckinridge great demand as ever for fancy waists was there when I was there." delivered the chief address. Grand and exercise gowns, and mousseline Master Lloyd responded briefly. The brillante, which has a mercerized the old laird went his and lived to tell the key to the city was presented to him ish, is especially effective and pretty.- | truth another day, New York Post.

## ADAMS' MIDNIGHT JUDGES. The Story of an Estrangement of s

President and His Successor. The story of the quarrel between John Adams and Thomas Jefferson is very interesting, and in answer to an inquiry I would say that it was an attempt on the part of Mr. Adams to appoint a number of his friends in different sections of the country to life positions upon the bench just as his presitempt on the part of Mr. Adams to aptions upon the bench just as his presidential term was ending and Mr. Jefferson's beginning.

A few moments before the expiration of the Sixth congress in 1801 an act was passed creating a number of new districts and circuit courts. Mr. Adams selected the judges from among his friends and political supporters and of the journey of Prince Chun, who is had their commissions prepared before now in Pasel, Switzerland, has created he approved the law. At that time it was the practice for congress to adsickness is nowhere entertained seri- Journ at midnight on the 3d of March, ously. Taken in conjunction with the and the term of the president expired sudden detention in Shanghai of the at the same moment. Mr. Jefferson, expiatory mission to Japan, it is be being aware of the intentions of Mr. Adams, gave his watch to Levi Linwith reference to the signing of the coln, who had been selected for his cabinet, and told him to take possespers, which comment in a guarded sion of the office of secretary of state way, suggest that the delay of Prince as the hands pointed to midnight. Mr. Chan is due to an infimation from Em- Lincoln obeyed instructions and interperor William as to certain matters of rupted Chief Justice Marshall, who ceremony and etiquette with which was acting as secretary of state, in the Prince Chun is unable or unwilling to act of attesting the commissions of the comply without permission from the new judges with the great seal of state. A few had been completed, but the greater part lacked the seal. Mr. Lincoln entered Judge Marshall's office without warning and said:

"I have been ordered by President Jefferson to take possession of this department and its papers."

"Mr. Jefferson has not yet qualified ed chief justice.

"Nevertheless he considers himself in executor or trustee and instructs me to take charge of the archives of this department until he is duly qualified." "But it is not yet 12 o'clock," said from their camp on Portage creek in an Judge Marshall, taking out his watch. "This is the president's watch and

Judge Marshall carried away the commissions that were completed, and ward kuown as "Adams' midnight judges." Mr. Jefferson considered this an in-

fringement of his prerogatives and an invasion of his authority as president, and for many years he and Mr. Adams were bitterly hostile, although he continued to correspond with Mrs. Adams in a friendly manner. On the other hand. Mr. Adams was offended with of his son, John Quincy Adams, who was registrar of bankruptcy at Boston. Mr. Jefferson afterward explained that he was not aware that the young Adams who held the office was a son of the ex-president or he would not have removed him. A reconciliation was brought about by Dr. Benjamin Rush, for which Mr. Jefferson was prepared Adams at the time of the death of his daughter, Mrs. Epps.

The letter of Dr. Rush to Mr. Adams

"Fellow laborers in erecting the fabric of American liberty and independand falsehoods of party rage, fellow heirs of the gratitude and affection of posterity and fellow passengers in the same stage which must soon convey both into the presence of the Judge with whom forgiveness and the love of your enemies is the condition of your acceptance, embrace - embrace each other, bedew your letters of reconciliation with tears of affection and joy."

Mr. Jefferson and Mr. Adams resumed their correspondence and friendly relations until their death, which occurred on the same day, but some of Mr. Jefferson's partisans refused to approve the reconciliation.—Chicago Rec-

### One Way of Finding It. A farmer was working in his hayfield

when a neighbor came up and engaged in a chat which developed into a dispute about something or other. "It's like looking for a needle in a haycock," said the first farmer.

"And that's easy enough," said the neighbor. "Easy, is it?" retorted the other. "I bet you five shillings you won't find a needle I'll hide in that there haycock

in an hour." "Done with you for five bob!" cried his neighbor. The first farmer thereupon hid a

needle in the haycock and called "Time!" His neighbor drew a match from his

pocket, set fire to the baycock and rushed off at top speed to his own house. Back he came presently and found the havcock reduced to a heap of ashes. Flourishing a huge horseshoe magnet he plunged it into the ashes and in a minute withdrew it with the needle clinging to it.

"The result of scientifick eddication!" he said proudly to the first farmer, who was gazing ruefully at the ashes of his haycock. "If you'd 'a' bin eddicated scientifickally up to date like me, you'd be richer by five bob and the haycock." -London Answers.

## With Reservation.

Here is the story of covenanting times in Scotland, of which an old laird of Galloway is the central figure:

Learning that he was about to be raided by Claverhouse, whose dragoons were coming in search of him, the old laird effected his escape disguised as one of his own plowmen. As he was the dragoons, who asked if the laird was at home.

"Well," said the old covenanter, "he The dragoons went their way and the

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Clover Cushions For Tired Heads. Oriental Chivalry - Fashions In 1801 - House Furnishings 2,000 Years Ago-"Adapted to Women." A Cure For Naughtiness.

Mrs. Elsie Hadley White, wife of the governor of North Dakota, was born of Quaker parents in Clinton county, O., in 1864, in childhood moving to Indianapolis with her parents, where her father, A. N. Hadley, is prominent in business affairs. She graduated from Earlham college with the degree of bachelor of science and in 1893 graduated from Ann Arbor university. She went to North Dakota to take the position of teacher of mathematics in the State Normal school at Valley City, where she met and in



MRS. ELSIE HADLEY WHITE.

1894 married Frank White, afterward major of the First North Dakota volunteers in the Philippines, and in 1900 elected governor of North Dakota. Mrs. White is not, strictly speaking, a society woman, being more attached to home simplicity, art and music, but the social functions at the executive mansion in Bismarck under her direction have been the most popular and enjoyable since

Clover Cushions For Tired Heads.

Pine pillows, hop pillows, balsam bags are all well known, but does every one know the delicate luxury of clover cushions? The writer went to a certain house the other day to call on a woman who is spending the summer in town. It was a |m use then as now. very warm day and the caller was weary. The room looked out on a dull street, but it was charmingly cool and quiet. Roses tilled big china bowls, and a miniature tountain dripped slowly over ferns. Our wearied head rested against a silk-

en softness that brought wenderful support and soething. And the fragrance? No; it was not the breath of the roses. nor the smell of the moist earth about the ferns, and yet there was something that appeared to be the very essence and spirit of "the country." "Ah, my clover "Is it not a pretty idea? One breathes the very atmosphere of a hayfield when one's head is on that. It was given to me a week or two ago, and I intend to have 20 more and to give them to all my tiredest friends. You shall

For the sake of the fired folk who have not the privilege of being of the number of those "friends" we explain just how to make a clover cushion. Quantities of is that of "sunshiner," a woman who blooms must be gathered and carefully visits and annuses invalids and depresent dried on a sheet in the shade, the blos- | persons. Another is that of "co-operasoms being turned each day, so that the tive housekeeper," one who stands ready air may permeate every chink of the to supply any household with the nee sdainty puff balls. Then an under cover saries and luxuries of the table on any of strong calico is made to inclose them, quite loosely, and the over cover of pretry printed silk slipped over all. The cushion | woman engages to examine and report must not be filled too full or it will be upon every house offered to unfortunate hard and unpleasant, nor must it be left people who find it necessary to move. too empty. It is the fashion to call any pleasant thing "charming," from a pref-

## Oriental Chivalry.

Turkey must be a cheerful place for following account of a street incident in Constantinople is given by an eyewitness, an English woman:

"A Turkish husband, wife and children happened to travel by the same tram car, but of course in a different compartment separated by the traditional Youth's Companion. curtain. At one of the stoppages the husband saw a lady get in and, moved by curiosity, he peeped through a chink of the curtain. The lady lifted her veil. One glance was enough for him, and, and also to train the child's moral nature although strictly prohibited and against through the education of his faculties, all the rules, he tore away the curtain, but it is hard to convince them that in stormed into the women's compartment, respect of those venial faults most chilconfronted the lady and called out: 'Is it you? Can I believe my eyes? You are not dead?' The young woman, equally agitated, would fain have thrown herself on his neck and exclaimed: 'Allah is great! It is thou!' 'Women.' cried the man to the fellow passengers, 'this is the woman I loved and wished to marry!' And pointing to his wife: 'Here is the woman who by a foul intrigue was imposed on me. I now divorce her. Hade! Get thee gone?

"The poor trembling wife naturally fainted away. The car had to stop, water was procured, and when she came round several sympathizers began to plead for her for the sake of his two little | than their elders. boys. The passengers also loudly murmured against his conduct in the presence of a foreign witness. 'Shame!' they seemed to incense him the more. 'Go back,' he said. 'Pake your boys, your I desire to find the house rid of your into the gulf of forgetfulness.—Florence presence. No further legal forms for dis Holl Winterburn in Woman's Home vorce being required among Turks, the Companion. boor wife was compelled to obey and sorrowthly wended her way home. The here was seen joyfully to escort his "Rice is not only one of the most nunewly betrothed 'old flame.' "-New York tritions of foods, but is one of the most Commercial Advertiser.

## Fashions In 1801,

Evening Dress.-Fancy worked muslin, trimmed with lace and silver, the sleeves full and confined with silver. Turban of crape, ornamented with silver, white ostrich feathers in front.

im, made tight over the bosom, with a with a hardke schief; nankeen shoes, Headdre res .- A honnet of lilac silk,

the crown full and confined with a handkerchief, which ties under the chin. A cape of yellow crape, the crown long and full and confined in several places with bands of crape, ornamented with bows of the same?

A bonnet of slate colored silk, trimmed and tied under the chin with pink ribb u. Sociable bonnet of buff muslin, trianmed round the front with white lace.

Turban of spangled muslin, ornamented with flowers and a lilar leather. Obi but of white chip, with a green

feath or in front. A dress cap of muslin ornamented with beads and white ostrich feathers.

An embraderad straw hat turned up in front, a large white feather falling over the left side. A dress cap of muslin and lace, made

open on the top of the head to show the ! hair, ornamented with beads and a flower in front. General Observations.—The prevailing

colors are laff, white and life. Buff avoid variety at one meal. flowers have been adopted. A new fancy hat, which is likely to become a favorite, has just been introduced into the circles of fashion, made of straw, intermixed with clouded floss silk. Buff and imperial chips are generally worn.-London Times, Aug. 1, 1801.

Rouse Furnishing 2,000 Years Ago. The modern housewife may with reason pride heaself on the conveniences which her litchen affords, but she need not smile superciliously at the thought of the rude makeshifts of days long gone by. She certainly would not do so if she were to spend a merning, as did a writer in The English Blustrated Magazine, in the National museum at Naples, and look at the kitchen and other household utensils that were in use 2,000 years.

Surely there was very much more comfort than we are apt to suppose. Such, at all events, is the impression left upon the mind after an inspection of the relies of initied cities of Italy, which give to the Naples maseum its unique attraction.

Kitchen utensils not unlike those in use at the present day are to be seen there, although many have an elegance and costliness that the modern housewife would consider extravagant. Saucepans lined with silver, pails rightly inlaid with mraseques in silver and shovely handsomely arced figure muong the household goods. of those times.

An eng frame that would cook 29 ergs at once and pastry molds shaped like shells suggest luxuries of the kitchen of 2,000 years ago. Gridients and trying pans, tart dishes and cheese graters were

When we leave the kitchen and enter She sank down in a shady corner to wait. my lady's chamber, we find hyperious equipments equally prominent. The Hieman lady's toilet table was well supplied. Ivory combs, bottles of perfume, pots of osmetics, buttons, hairpins and even a hair not of gold wire figured there.

### "Adapted to Women."

An odd book was that published 30 or 40 years ago, entitled "Five Hundred Employments Adapted to Women." The compiler stretched her materials somewhat in order to make up the 500, sepacusiion!" cried the hostess, entering press | rating "painters," for instance, into 15 different classes and assigning women to occupations-like that of "colonization agent"--which, to say the least, have never been overcrowded. But the book howed so much enthusiasm and good will that it is certain the compiler, whether on earth or in heaven, rejoices at the meny new apportunities opened to Lersex since her day.

One at these most modern employments scale of weekly allowance. A third is that of "house hunter," and this be eve

These services are rendered for money of course. Doubtless the money is earned ty woman to a new dish, but the term and the women play a very useful part really describes a clover cushion, as any in society. They must, indeed, since they one will confess who has once rested a lare prepared to do for the public what cheek upon it. Try the effect, we advise. every good wife and mother does for her own family. Such a one is housekeeper and house hunter and sunshiner, all three, and in her case no one questions women, especially wives, to live in. The that these occupations are "adapted to women." But it seems a little curious that when the wife's unmarried sister, say, undertakes to serve the public and earn her own bread by these means there should always be some one ready to define her action as "unwomanly."-

## A Cure For Naughtiness.

Conscientious parents realize it is necessary to encourage good impulses dren exhibit quite early neglect is better policy than discipline.

Many times a child who accidentally finds naughtiness an interesting experiment would quickly weary of it if it were not for the commotion it makes in the family. To become an effender is to become important, and nothing is more agreeable to young or old than that One is liable in times of tedium to at tract attention in some way, even if it nvolves making oneself odious. The desire for notoriety is in its incipient form simply a determination to become the center of something, and children show it as often and even more frankly

Is it not, then, desirable to make a child's small attempts at intractability duil affairs to him, so that he shall forget said. 'A Christian is present.' This only them? Every act that we remember well we incline to do again, and the best thing that can happen to children is to have all jewels, your money; in fact, take what their good acts marked by red letters, you wish, but when I come home tonight while their minor offenses are dropped

## Rice as a Food. 1

"Rice is not only one of the most nueasily digested," said Miss Ella Whitney Gould of New Orleans in a recent demonstration lecture on the exposition grounds at Buffalo, "Although plain boiled rice is the foundation of all rice cooking, few people understand how to obtain the best results. Properly cooked, each kernel should remain separate | York flat. "Not a single closet large

cellar to burn leach, trimmed all around times its original size. First wash toe with lace; long sleeves, confined above lice in two waters to remove the suferthe elbow in two places; petticout of the Buous starch, allowing it to stand in the same, with a narrow flource around the last water for four or five minutes. Onebottom Romact of green sitk, tied down half capful of rice will require two quarts of water and two teaspoonfuls of salt. Bring the salted water to a boil and drop the rice into it gradually so as not to step its boiling. Beil rapidly for 20 minutes without stirring. Then drain Strough a colander, rimse with cold water (through the colunder), shale it free from he water, return it to the saucepan and let it stand uncovered on the back of the stove for five minutes. This is the basis of all rice cooking."

### Rules For Children's Food.

1. Animal food once a day and in small quantities, if the feeth can musticate, is necessary to a rapidly growing child. 2. Avoid a too nourishing diet in a vio.

lent tempered child. 3. Avoid seasoned dishes and salt meats, pastry, uncooked vegetables, un-

ripe food, wine and rich cake. 4. Never tempt the appetite when disinclined. 5. Insist on thorough chewing. A child

who cats too fast cats too much. 6. Vary the food from day to day, but

7. Take care that the child's food is well cooked. 8. Wine, beer and confections should

never be given. 9. Give no food between meals. The stomach requires rest, like any other or-10. Remember that overfeeding and

the use of improper food kill more chil-

dren than any other disease of the body. 11. Give no laudanum, no paregorie, no 12 Remarker that the summer complaint comes chiefly from overfeeding and

the use of improper food, but never from teething. 13. When children vomit and purge, give them nothing to eat for four or five

14. Do not bring a child under 3 years of age to your table to eat .- Motherhood.

### Bemouning Worries.

Hardly anything is more exhausting than the continual giving out of sympathy and the constant, patient hearing of the recital of troubles and worries, especially small ones.

The average woman has no business to go about the world claiming this sympathy and patience from all with whom she comes in contact. Rather should one strive to see how much brightness and cheerfulness can be brought forward and talked about, for the real troubles and serious will not bear discussion, but yet make of . Ives abundantly evident. I get through the world with the least tigue if they would only learn to transact their business, however small, without so much talking and dis

A man does not ailliet all and sundry of his acquaintances with the pros and cons of engaging or dismissing a junior clerk or a stable boy, and a foreman in a factory does not repeat to "his unclesand his cousons and his aunts" just what his employer said when and before he dismissed him and how it all came about. Apart from the results to actual cirennistances of this continual discussion of domestic matters, there is no doubt that it is a laid habit that grows most rapidly, and that if indulged in tends scriously to weaken character and moral and mental indement.

### Common Sense In Shoes. Never wear a shoe that pinches the

heel, says Health Culture, Never wear a shoe or boot so large in

the heel that the foot is not kept in place. Never wear a shoe or boot that has depressions in any part of the sole to drop any joint or bearing below the level

Never wear a shoe with a sole turning the cords on the upper part of the foot

to contract. Never wear a shoe that presses up into

the hollow of the foot. Never have the top of the boots tight, as it interferes with the action of the ealf muscles, making one walk badly, and spoils the shape of the ankle.

Never wear a short stocking or one which after being washed is not at least one-half inch longer than the foot. Bear in mind that stockings shrink. Be sure that they will allow your toes to spread out at the extreme ends, as this keeps the joints in place and makes a strong and attractive foot.

### Change Your Shoes. Shoes should be changed at least once

a day and be allowed to thoroughly air before another day of use. It is econonly to have a full supply of footwear, bath slippers, shoes for house wear and those for walking and dress occasions. The changes should be made when one enters or leaves the house or when ready for the bath. I know that there are women who make one pair of shoes do service for the entire day, but I do not think they are to be commended for neatness. The feet perspire more freely than any other part of the body, and the linings of the shoes become saturated with the offensive discharge. Changing the footwear allows each kind to be theroughly ventilated, which cannot be done with shoes which are put on at rising time and only removed when preparing for bed. Very particular women allow more than a day to clapse between wearngs.-Betty Bradeen in Boston Traveler.

The Little Things About a Costume. The little things are those which stamp well dressed woman. Style is a qualy that strikes the eye at a glance, but when there has been time to note the toilet deficiencies there is a revulsion of

The woman who pays strictest attention to the details, the bindings of her dress skirt, the lacing of her shoes, the condition of her veils, the spotlessness of her neckwear and the perfect appearance of her gloves can wear the same frock for two years and nobody will remember to mark it. A missing button can mar the effect of a perfect cont, and a rip in the finger of a glove will give an air of poverty which diamond loaded fingers could not dispel.

feling.

The late Mrs. Martha Patterson, daughter of President Johnson, was her father's confident in all his political struggles and difficulties. Her husband was Judge Thomas Patterson, who died a number of years ago, and he left two children, Belle and Andrew Johnson Pat-

"Oh, dear! Oh, dear!" cried the woman having her first experience of a New Walking Dress.-White cambric mus- and unbroken and should swell to three shower!"

## THEIR LAST WILLS.

PECULIARITIES WHICH A LAWYER SAYS ARE COMMON WITH WOMEN.

Their Last Testaments Loaded With

Details-Bon't, as a Rule, Give Much

to Charity-They Are Disposed to "I saw a statement somewhere the other day to the effect that the shortest will ever recorded at the surrogate's office was made by a woman," said the old lawyer. "This is probably the case, but trying to find the baggage room and makit is the exceptional brevity that goes to

prove the usual profixity of the wills of

women.

"As a rule, when I am summored to record the testamentary directions of a of the road. woman, I go prepared for a long siege of ings to bequeath than a man, or, if the down quietly in her seat and preparing chattels are not really more varied, she herself establishes a line of distinction and divides them into more classes. A man, when making his will, is given to every alternate ten minutes in the smokgeneralizing. A woman, on the other hand, particulatizes, and where the mass porter of the rowlbed, nor to the trainculine devisor will take a set of objects or a group of sets, for that matter, and | that he sells, lump them all off to one legatee, she will scatter the same things around among a score of friends or relations.

"The strangest part of this writing of feminine wills is that no matter how travel. The man as soon as he had positive and concise of thought the testatrix may be on ordinary occasions, the minute she sets out to make preparations for the post mortem distribution of amuse the little ones and keep them her property she becomes uncertain of herself. The mainstays of her wealth. such as real estate and a bank account. she will probably be sure about, but the minor bequests cause her endless trouble, and sle is bound to take up each item and contented for six hours. At the end separately and argue its appropriateness as a gift to this person and that and explain with minuteness what each in turn has done to merit remembrance. If all these considerations could be thrashed over and settled privately, before my interview begins, I wouldn't mind the tortuousness of the channels through which she arrives at her conclusions, but when the pros and cons are reserved for my own judgment and I am expected to deeide upon each provision the prospect certainly does not make a lawyer tingle with thrills of pure delight.

"Then, too, women are faddy about their wills. Every little while somebody with a bump for statistics forages around through legal literature and brings to light a number of testamentary curiosities. In all these resurrections it is found that the majority of freak bequests were devised by women. Personally I have drawn up but few of these outlandish valls where the money was hidden away under Robin Hood's barn or the legatee was to come into his own only by the accomplishment of some unreasonable, crazy task imposed upon him, but my experience has been sufficiently varied to show me that women are fond of bizarre effects in the matter of bestowing their riches. "Another peculiarity of women's wills

is the rarity and mengerness of their bequests to charitable enterprises. This statement is of course made in a broad sense. There have been some notable gifts to public institutions by wealthy women, but it is a fact that when the average woman of means comes to die of mental work and the annatural strain she loses sight of the stranger at her gates and enriches those endeared to her by ties of blood and friendship, to the exclusion of homes and reformatories that stand by waiting for a contribution. All things considered, I must con- ters the marriage state! And yet we fess that women are disposed to be un- wonder why there are so few women ab just in their wills. In the past 20 years solutely free from organic troubles. I-I have drawn up hundreds of wills it so inexplicable?" whose terms were so obviously unjust in certain particulars that I actually telt ashamed of myself for writing thera. which is a pretty strong assertion comtransaction.

wills lavish money without stint, and concerns themselves. that is pet animals. There was a time ! when a will which contained a chause or dog was a matter for newspaper comment, but nowadays unless the bequest

worthy of mention. The same document, dictated by a man, would probably be hauled about in the courts for years, but somehow the general opinion is that it is better to take the will of a woman at its face value, and all concerned usually resign themselves to a

peaceable acceptance of its provisions. "Another point worth noting about women's wills is the number of changes they are apt to undergo, even after having been approved and attested. Frequently the most trifling change in the circumstances of a legatee will, in the opinion of the testatrix, necessitate a rewriting of the whole will. I had a case in point only a few months ago. A client up on lifty-fourth street had finally suc- get used to being told "I do not like you, ceeded, after much worry and tribulation, and your friends bore me," or "I could in distributing her belongings where she come quite easily, but I do not care to believed they would do the most good and identify myself with the very second rate win the most appreciation. Even her people among whom you live," thimbles had been bequeathed with solemm care, and one of them, a particularly heavy gold affair, had been decided upon after due deliberation as a proper gift for a consin in the next block.

"Shortly after the making of the will this particular cousin had the misfortune to raise a felon on her finger, and when the wound finally healed the finger was so shrunken that the thimble was about and is now going out of existence, recalls New York Sun.

quired to keep it from burning.

### WOMAN AS A TRAVELER.

That She Sets Man an Example. Are women good travelers? It one believes the average night they are not;

Fussy Before the Start, but After

if one believes his own sight, they are far better even than the detractors who criticise them with so high and mighty an air. It is perfectly true that the average female cannot make out from a time

table whether the 2:40 train arrives at her town at 6 a. m. or 7 p. m. It is true, says the Baltimore News, that she reaches the station a good half hour before she should and spends the interim ing faise starts through the gate to board trains bound in diametrically opposite directions to the one in which she is going-impulses which are generally checked by the uniformed employee But once in a coach which she is aswriting and advising. To start with, a sured is the proper one the average wewoman has a greater variety of belong- man shows her adaptability by settling

to pass the time as pleasantly as possible.

continually; she doesn't of course spend

ing room; she does not complain to the boy of the few magazines and papers A man, his wife and two children entered a day coach in which the writer sat recently and gave an apt illustration of the difference in the way the sexes seated his charges washed his hands of responsibility and bolted for the smoking car. The woman set to work quietly to quiet. She whispered a story to them; she pinned a handkerchief out of the window and made a flag of it; she made balls of another handkerchief and rab-

breathless. "Are you ready to get off?" he asked. "Here we are at Baltimore. It's been a terrible trip, hasn't it? So hot. I'm tired to death."

bits, and so kept those babies quieted

of that time back came the husband

"I rather enjoyed it," replied the woman. "Was it warm? You see, I was too busy to notice. Yes, everything is ready. I'm sorry you're tired." And there wasn't even a trace of sarcasm in

Overloaded With Accomplishments. The insure desire of fond parents that their children shall "shine" in their studies and accomplishments is one topic vig orously dealt with by Edward Bok in his editorial in The Ladies' Home Journal. Regarding the girls' side of this wide spread evil, he says: "There are parents the, not content with the studies which their daughters have to grapple with at school, load them down with a few special studies in the finer arts. I have in mind now several young girls between the precarious ages of 12 and 17, who, after they return from school, have an extra dose of painting, music or languages. But my daughter must know something of these things,' is the protest of the fond mother. 'She must be able to hold her own with other girls of her set? Of course the girl at this tender age, with such a mental load, soon goes to pieces. She becomes anomic, listless

and nervous, and then the mother wonders why. To build her up everything under the sun is tried, except a lessening upon the nervous system. The girl develops into what? A bumile of nerves incused in the most fragile frame, her physical vitality sapped almost to the last dreg. And in this condition she cu-

Our own affairs are of such paramount importance to omselves that it is leard ing from a lawyer. This injustice is per- for any of us to realize with what comticularly manifest in the case of step plate indifference we are regarded by children. I have known many women others and how uninteresting we really who were good to their husbands' chil- are to the world at large. Taking our dren so far as physical care of them [hearers' sympathy for granted (which, by went, yet when it came to handling the the way, is an unselfish interest in otherfinancial affairs of the family the chil- rarely deserved), we will talk of our fam dren were sure to suffer through the Hy, our nilments and our belongings ad nauseam usque and exhaust the patience "There is one class of dependents, if not the politeness of cur friends, who, however, upon which women who make in their turn, are only interested in what

"Poor Dick," said one of his relatives speaking of a man who through his own authorizing the trustees to invest several excesses was afflicted with a long and thousand dollars for the support of a cat | hopeless illness. "It is pathetic to see the importance that he assumes his symp toms are to us. Every day he will detail is excessive such items are not considered | them to his visitors, who can only feel how much better it would be for every "But manifestly absurd and unjust one if his poor, wasted life would come though the wills of many women are it is to an end. Happily he never suspects soldom that one of them is contested, this, but imagines that we feel all the interest we try to show."

## White Lies.

One would hardly dare to ask a friend to dine in so many words, says a writer in The Speciator, if it were not permissible for him to make the false reply that he was sorry he was engaged and could not come.

Ordinary social intercourse, instead of becoming more direct, would have to be carried on by an elaborate system of hints; otherwise society would become, metaphorically speaking, a bear garden, in which sensitive persons would be battered to death. It would be impossible to

Neither could we improve matters by reversing the ordinary procedure and allowing the guests to invite themselves. The rebuff of being refused hospitality would be almost unbearable.

ell & James, which was founded in 1760

## An old west end firm in London, How-

three sizes too large for it. Neither some interesting traditions, King George would it fit any of the other fingers, and [11] and his daughters, it seems, were my client, in her peoplexity over having patrons of the shop and delighted in willed away something that would prove shopping for themselves after the fash, entirely useless to the recipient, concluded | ion of many ordinary people. The firm that the only way out of the difficulty would be notified in advance of the royal was to make a new will and leave the visit. The shop would then be closed to thimble to somebody who could wear it the outside world and the royal party and at the same time filch something take possession. The king was an enfrom another beneficiary and transfer it thusiastic shopper, and the princesses had to the lasty with the boneless finger."- more fun out of their part in it than the inverse woman, for they wandered around the shop, opening boxes and A good cleaning paste for enameled drawers to had their own treasures. This baths, the pails, etc., is made of equal 1 a sloop of which Queen Victoria was a quantitie of shaved yellow soap, whiting regular pation, and one of the most and common sada dissolved over the fire treasured leaditions of the place is Oat in the least possible amount of water re- it was the only shop she had ever entered.

## CHILDREN'S COLUMN.

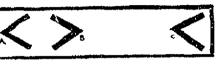
The Story of a Pin. I was once a little piece of steel in a

mine, where I lived with my numerous ! brothers and sisters. One morning a number of men brought a huge machine to the mine and fastened it so well that our home was blown to pieces. The next thing that I remember was when I was put into a smelting oven, from which I emerged a little piece of unshaped metal I was then sent to a pin factory, where I was put into a form and came out of the form a small piece of wire which was shaped into a "pin." I felt very proud indeed when my brothers and myself were placed in papers, just like rows of order-We were then packed in a oox and shipped to a notion store, where we were unpacked and placed in a glass case. We felt very proud, indeed, when trouble with my kidneys. At one time we first arrived, but when we saw the gigantic, stately hatpins, the beautiful, proud glass headed pins and the herculean safety pins all gazing at us with

scornful contempt we felt very bumble indeed, and, though we tried to assuage She doesn't tramp up and down the aisle the anger of these royal classes of pins they never would condescend to answer our vain apologies. I was at length tak en out of this embarrassing position by the careless hand of the clerk, who hand ed me to a lady who had bought me. She took me to her home and stuck my brothers and myself in a pincushion. Next morning the housemaid threw me into the ash barrel, where I now lie, unnoticed and uncared for .- A. Elizabeth Goldberg, Aged 13. in New York Herald. An Optical Difficulty...

Simple and striking is this optical illusion which has been evolved by an expert who has devoted much study to the subject. It shows after all how easily we are deceived in measuring distances with the eye.

You would think that the distance between the points B and C was much



greater than that between A and B. As

a matter of fact, the distance in each case

s precisely alike. You may easily test this with a piece of paper. Mark on the edge the precise points A and B. Then move the paper between B and C and you will realize that the distance in each case is the same. Of course, as a little study will show you, it is the direction and length of the arrowlike wings that lead your eyes |

### The Awakening of the Boy. There was always something very brave

and beautiful to me in the sight of a boy when he first "wakes up" and, seeing the worth of life, takes it up with a stout heart and resolves to carry it nobly to the end through all disappointments and seeming defeats. I was born with a boy's nature and always are, for and interest in them than in girls and have fought my fight for nearly 15 years with a boy's spirit under my "bit and " with a boy's weath when I got 'floored,'' so I'm not preaching like a prim spinster, but freeing my mind like one of 'our fellows," and as such I wish you all ! success, a cheerful heart, an honest tangue and a patient temper to help you through the world, for it's rough going and up hill work much of the way. -"Miss Alcott's Letters to Her 'Laurie,' " in Ladies' Home Journal.

## Knock Em Down.

A similar game to Aunt Sally, but a simpler one, is made by scooping a hole in the ground and placing in it an unright stick. On the top of it is placed a stone or similar substance. The player then retires to a distance and flings at the stone with endgels or balls, the latter being preferable. If the stone falls into the hole, the player only counts one toward game, but if he can strike it so as to make it fall outside the hole he counts two. This is a capital game for the seaside and can be played upon the

## Boston Diction.

Teacher of English-Michael, when bave finished, you may repeat what l have read in your own words: "See the low. Isn't she a pretty cow? Can the row run? Yes, the cow can run. Can she run as fast as the horse? No, she

cannot run as fast as the horse. Future Mayor of Boston-Git on to de cow. Ain't she a beaut? Kin de cow git a gait on her? Sure. Kin de cow hump it wid de horse? Nit: de cow ain't in it wid de horse.-Golden Days.

## Wanted a Divorce.

Clarence, aged 5, had been severely punished by his parents for disobedience. and the next day, without saying a word to any one, he called at the office of the family legal adviser, who happened to be

n particular friend of the little fellow. "Well, Charence," said the man of the law after shaking hands, "what can I do for you? "Please, Mr. Brown," said Clarence, "I

want to get a divorce from our family."

He Has Lots to Do. Maybe I ain't "some punkins," But I have lots to do, For I had the little chickens And the big chickens too.

My pa's so awful busy I just wish I knew how To feed and milk old bossy And drive the team and plow.

I'd like to do the resping And help pa plant the corn;



And blow the dinner horn.

So while at noon he's resting And sits there on the fonce Some one past do the working, And so I'll just commence.

And though I aim't "match punking" Fill do all Lean doc-I'll feed the little chickens

Some Portsmouth People Fail to Real ize the Seriousness.

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says :- 'Doan's Kidney Pills did more than help me. I was suffering intensely from pain to the back and lameness in my loins and no one could have made me to leve that I would get such immense relief. I had a great deal of I was given up by the physicisms who -aid I was in the last stages of Bright's disease. I recovered but my kidneys have always been in poer shape. I got the first box of Doan's Aidacy Pills at Philbrick's pharmacy on Congress street. They drove away the gnawing pain and e-sened the sereness in the small of my back. Doan's Kidney Pills are most effective in kidney troubles."

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You want local news! Read the Herald. ties combined. Try it.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1901.

ver germ lock arms, it makes a deadly B. Green, the well known Portsmouth gan and A. G. Howe, to the Indiana. When the mosquito and the yellow fecombination.

It is not easy to decide whether the or only lying in wait.

It is about time that some Chicago college professor should cause the and as a husband and father he leaves thoughts of Socrates to run the gauntlet only the kindliest of memories. under fire of his half-baked intellectual brickbats.

has been so hearty that he finds it hard occurred at the home of her daughter. to realize that he is opposed to us. If Albertips Care, No. 6 South street, this the American hoat is as good "" 's, afternaon, after a long sickness. She hoped, he never will realize it

Four prominent business publications estimate the corn crop of this season at between 1,100,000,000 and 1,50,000,0 0 Recker, G. M. Houth, Miss Stevens; bushels, the average being 1,475,000,000. That would be two-thirds of a crop, and H. W. Keyes, Edward G. Smith, New a profitable one at prevailing prices.

An Austrian professor predicts that the three great powers eventually will prophecy with something equally reliable. China needs a little jollying, any-

A member of the Texas legislature succeeded in awaking interest in a reso | remain a few days. lution of sympathy with the strikers, but the interest was chilled when it intiack of rheumatism. came to a suggestion that cach senator and representative pay a dollar a day turned to their home in Providence, R. out of his salary. It is always remark - 11. able how sympathy pauses to consider when it comes face to face with a dollar visit with friends in Jamaica Plain,

A Chicago man who has already gone through the whirlpool rapids of Niagara | home Wednesday from a two days' visit river now means to construct a steam- in Boston. boat that will enable him to take soundings of the whirlpool and the rapids. III., is visiting his parents, Mr. and America seems to have a notable supply Mis. Charle, H. Bartlett. of superfluous courage on hand. It is impossible not to admire such adventur-'ers. And it is equally impossible to refrain from asking, "To what purpose?"

vere in their criticism of Assistant Sec- at the Intervene. retary Hackett have before now seen that they did not understand him. Mr. | in the field opposite Daniel Cook's this Hackett has been conducting the affairs | Thursday evening. of the navy department most ably and ry Long and his course deserves praise Biddeford, returned to Kittery Wednes rather than censure. The unfavorable day afternoon, where they are employed comments were hasty and unreasonable at the navy yard. and nunescreed. Mr. Hackett is a courteous and conscientious gentleman and his judgment is sound and timely.

The year from July 1, 1900, to July 1, 1901, shows for the Young Men's Christian association of North Americal the progress of wholesome growth, the story of which is told in the annual report. There is a substantial increase in the number of associations and in all their educational agencies, and the num 1901. ber of students grows at the rate of 1,000 a year-a rate that ought to be pany organized at Kittery for the purcumulative, although no comparative statistics upon that point are presented. dren's garments, table linen, etc , with It has been found that there is no more \$25,000 capital stock of which nothing practical method of encouraging study is paid in. The officers are: President, Concord Gun club for a state shoot to with which they armed themselves. and arousing the interest of men in Herbery M Lovejoy of Malden, Mass.; be held in Concord on Sept. 5 Teams problems of public welfare than the or- treasurer, Henry F. Howe of Boston, from Hillsborough, Henniker, Dover, ganization of clubs, under the auspices of the association.

There is more than a suggestion of New Departure freakishness in the exhibition of "boy wonders" and child evangelists in the pulpit, says the Mail and Express. Such more of the arena or the footlights than of the auditorium consecrated to worship and , the study of the iudevoutly that windom may come out of

the mouths of babes and sucklings, but such utterances find their sweetness and their suggestiveness to more adult thought in their naturalness and spontancity. The spectable presented at E. Craven, Lient. J. A. Hoogewerff, Ocean Grove of a lad attired in knicker- Lieut. H. G. Gates, Lieut. M. H. Sigbookers preaching sermons that a seaside audience, in the lax mood of recrea- McC. Luby, Lieut. F. H. Brumby, tion, regards as marvels of eloquence, does not add to the dignity of religious services, and it may be doubted whether it stirs any gaping auditor to plainer living and higher thinking. 'This is but a single example of one form of sensationalism in the pulpit that depends for its effect upon the excitement of wonder and astonishment. Such spectacles in such places invite discouragement.

### OBITUARY.

Ephraim Green.

Ephraim Green died at his bome, 28 Washington street, on Wednesday after noon, August 28th, at a quarter after nection with Illinois immediately, and four o'clock, aged seventy years and on board when commissioned. four months. He had been in failing health ever since he was obliged to give Klemann, from the Vermont; Lient. up work, a year and a half ago. Death W. R. M. Field, from naval academy; Portsmouth's Interests finally resulted from a general breaking Lieut. H. E. Parmenter, Naval Cadet S. down of his constitution. Mr. Green M. Henry and Naval Cadet L. B. Mc is survived by a widow, six sons and Bride, to duty in connection with fit one daughter: Morris, of Louisville, More local news than all other local dal- Ky.; Benjamin, the prominent pharma commissioned. cist of this city; Ralph, of Boston; Henry L., of Worcester, Mass.; Arthur L. of Manchester by the Sea, Mass.; Louis L., of this city, now attending Harvard university; and Miss Mignon musician.

Mr. Oreen was one of the oldest resi dents of Portsmouth. He had been Boxers in China are permanently cowed ongaged in the tailoring trade here for many years, first on Market street and later on Daniel street. In his business connections he was always honorable.

### Mrs Mary E. Cate.

The death of Mrs. Mary E. Cate, a Sir Thomas Lipton says his welcome very aged and bighly respected woman, was ninety years of age three months

> At the Rockinghum are: James A Miss Bullard, Francis Bullard, Boston; York; Mrs. R. C. Johnson, Miss John- the house was opened. son, Washington; D. C.; Annie M. O'Day, Dexter, Me; Miss Flora G. Treadwell, Brooklyn; Mr. John L. A. S. Kennly, Washington.

## KITTERY.

Leon S. Patch has gone to Hedding to

John Remick is suffering from a severe

Mr. George Bester and wife have re-

Miss Minnie Hutchlus is Jenjoying a

Mr. and Mis. Leslie Bickford returned

Charles Carroll Bartlett of Chicago,

Frank Milliken has returned to his home in Malden, from his summer outing at Locke's cove, at the lutervene.

Howard Grant of Somerville, Mass. was in town Wednesday, returning with

The following companies have been organized under the laws of the state of

Delmonico Gold Mining company organized at Kittery for the purpose of mining gold and other minerals, with \$200,000 capital stock of which nothing is paid in. The officers are: President. Albert E. Knowlton of Malden, Mass. treasurer, Frederick Drowns of Malden, Mess. Certificate approved, August 27,

Howe, Lovejoy Manufacturing compose of manufacturing ladies' and 'chil-Certificate approved, Aug 27, 1901.

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Which I can furnish a

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in connection with fitting out Illinois, when placed in commission, to duty as Brown's in Town. executive immediately.

NAVAL ORDERS.

nor, Lieut. H. C. Kuenzel, Lieut. J.

Lieut. H. Lansing and Assistant Sur-

geon J. B. Dennis, from the Chesapeake,

when placed out of commission, to

Naval academy immediately.

Lieut.-Com. R. Henderson from duty when placed in commission, to duty as O'Neill.

navigator immediately. Luent. L. A. Kaiser, from works as Newport News Ship Building and Dy Dock company, Sept. 9, to duty in con-

Lient. O. P. Jackson and Lieut. J. V ting out the Illinois and on board when

Lieut, N. E. Irwin, from the Constellation to the naval scademy; Lieut. T. T. Craven, to the naval academy; Lieut G. R Marvell, Naval Cadets J. A. Furer, W. B. Fogerty, J. J. Hanleifrom Aug. 27.

## WITH THE THEATRICAL FOLK

Sarah Bernhardt has reduced th prices in her Paris theatre to a schedule ranging from 70 to 10 cents.

Maxine Elliott, while driving at her country place "Jack Wood," Shooters' Hill, Kent, England, recently, was thrown from her carriage and fractured the men a majority of 15,333,000. a small bone in her left foot,

John Malone was engaged last week oy Manrice Campbell for Henrielta ing two parts of cocoa butter and four brosman's company. He will play parts of spermaceti, adding one part 'Jack" Hart 10 Mistress Nell.

have closed another record breaking week, playing to capacity of each house for the week. In Worcester and Pittfield they put the orchestra on the stage and sold fifty chairs in the pit before

Jessie Sawtelle, wife of Manager J. Al. Sawtelle, died on Aug. 23 at her residence. Rochester, N. Y., of typhoid be the United States, Russia and China. Newbold, Mary Keating. Philadelphia; fever after an illness of five weeks. She There is no harm in varying weather Mrs. Richard W. Shapleigh, St. Louis; was twenty nine years old and was born at York. Pa. Her maiden name was Jessie Evans. She became the wife of Manager Sawtelle about ten years ago. She was associated in business with her husband and traveled as the steller attraction of the Jessie Sawtelle Dramatic company.

> Charles E. Blaney will produce Marie Wellesley Sterling's play, Only a Shop is said, and, further, that acids and (hrl, in October,

## MISTRESS NELL.

Miss Crosman, who with Mistress Nell, scored the great success of last soundings show a depth of over three season, will be the attraction at Music | miles and eight where there is more hall early in the month. During last than four miles of water. season. Miss Crosman with her beautiful comedy occupied at various times the Bijon, Savoy and Wallack's theatres | pumped from the earth make only 28 in New York, besides playing one of the gallons of refined oil. most remarkably successful engage ments of iour weeks at the Tremont theatre in Boston. Miss Crosman for weighing sovereigns and half brings with her the entire production of sovereigns is so extremely sensitive No doubt those who have been so se- his children, who have been summering | Mistress Nell, scenery, costumes, prop erties and lights, which is considerably difference in the weight of a coin. It The Christian Endeavor society of the more than a car load of accessories, so their mistake and have come to learn Christian church will hold a lawn party that Mistress Nell will be given exactly as it was given in New York, Boston the left. and several other cities last season. Charles Grant and Fred Scott, who Such was the such success of Henrietta carefully during the absence of Secreta- have been spending their vacations in Crosman in George C. Hazelton, Jr.'s, merry play, Mistress Nell, last season that it was possible for her only to play New York, Boston, Chicago and Phila delphis, and her appearance here will undoubtedly be the most notable dramatic treat of the year. Mistress Nell will be given exactly as it was in New Yore for almost an entire season and at the Tremont theatre in Boston for four

## CITY BRIEFS.

Paymaster General A. S. Kenney, U. as the Dudley diamond. S. N., arrived at the navy yard this forencon and was received with the usual honors, including a salute from the battery.

Arrangements are being made by the from the seax, or short crooked knife, Exeter and this city have received invitations and are expected to be present,

Kennebunkport is to have a new summer hotel, and although it is to be a small one it will be one of the hand- silkworms are liable. It consists of a somest and most perfect in point of fungous growth in the body, which performances have about them a flavor Wall Papers and Paints equipment. It is to be built by Ruel breaks through the skin and speedily tened in their minds that it was the customic form in America to get ovster shells, and Norton, the postmaster, who has had much experience in the management of hotels and will cost about \$25,000. One fourteen private bath rooms.

## THEATRICAL ENGAGEMENTS.

These naval orders have been issued: Marie Williams, for The Little Minis-

Lieut. -Com, T. B. Howard, Lieut. J. Rose Tiffany, for the Duchess of

Portsmouth in Mustress Nell.

William B. Smith, by Louis Nether-

sole for Sadie Martinot's company. Harry Brooks, for The Village Post-

Mary Karr, by W. A. Brady for The

Lieut. Com. N. R. Usher from duty Sorrows of Satan. Emmet Whitney, reengaged for

Theodore M. Learr, late of the Baltimore Herald, by Liebler and company in connection of fitting out the Illinois, as press repre entative for James

> David Boone, in advance of Daniel Sully in The Parish Priest,

For the Auctioneer, supporting David Warfield: Nellie Lynch, He'ena Philtips, Maria Davis, Odell Williams, Eugene Canfield, Brandon Tynan, B. R. Roberts, Harry Rogers, William Bong and Herbert Millward.

London's Saloons. The public houses of London if set wide by side would reach a distance of something like 70 miles.

Paris Cabmen. In Paris cabmen are not allowed to smoke while driving.

The German Language. The German language has a greater power of combination of words than Pay Director D. A. Smith, retired any other European tongue. By the liberal use of the hyphen almost any

> The Camel's Speed. Seven miles an hour is the camel's limit, nor can it maintain this rate over two hours. Its usual speed is five miles

combination may be formed.

an hour.

Men In the Majority. There are 649,333,000 men and 636,-333,000 women in this world, giving

Menthol Sticks. Menthol sticks are produced by melt-

of menthol (crystallized) and one part Primrose and Dockstader's Minstre s of chloral hydrate and pouring the mixture into suitable molds.

### Timber is seasoned by the evaporation of the water, the extraction of the vegetable juices and the solidification

Seasoned Timber.

of the woody tissue. The Cleanest Town. Brock, in Holland, holds the record of the world's cleanest town. No horses

or dogs are allowed in the streets, and throwing waste paper about is punishable with a week's imprisonment.

New York Banks. New York banks pay out in interest and dividends every quarter not far from \$130,000,000.

Corks may be made impervious and an excellent substitute for glass stop pers by steeping them in petrolatum, it chemical forms in no way affect them. nor do they become fixed by a blow or long disuse.

Submarine Valleys. There are 43 submarine valleys where

Crude Oil. One hundred gallons of crude oil as

A Delicate Machine. A machine in the Bank of England that it can denote a tenth of a grain automatically weighs 26 coins in a minute. The coins of full weight it throws to the right and the others to

The First Tobacco. John Rolfe of Virginia planted the first tobacco for commerce in 1603.

Transportation In Erin. The transportation arrangements in Ircland are so inadequate that it costs more to send an ox from the interior to London than from America.

The Largest Diumonds. The largest cut diamond belongs to the rajah of Mattan (Borneo), its weight being 376 carats and its value about \$25,000,000. The second largest cut diamond is the Star of the South, found by a poor negress in Brazil. It weighs 254 carats and was once known

## Saxons.

The Saxons, whose original settlement is determined by the little kingdom of Saxony, derived their name

Cooking Odors. To destroy odors while cooking allow dried orange peel to smolder on a redhot shovel or Iron.

Muscadine. "Muscadine" is a disease to which

kills the insect. Atlantic and Pacific. spired Word. It is possible to believe Charles E. Walker, of the festures of the house will be water in the Atlantic, 141,000,000 in the There are 72,000,000 cubic miles of

## ATE SHELLS AND ALL

AN AMERICAN'S ORDER OF OYSTERS IN A LONDON RESTAURANT.

A Joke That Was Taken In Solema Eurnest and a Subsequent Explanation That Would Not Be Accepted as the Truth.

"The English people, or at least as many of them as we meet about London, are beginning to know us," said the returned traveler. "Stories of wild red Indians on Manhattan Island and buffalo hunts in the adjacent territory don't go Mests at Hall, Peirce Block, High St., any more. A quarter of a century ago you could stuff 'em with any kind of a yain if the scene was laid in the United States and the actors were Americans. Now you are apt to get laughed at if you spring any dime novel stories on the av- Fred Heiser, V. H.; Fred Gardner, K. of erage man in the street.

business trip I was seized with a great Knight, S. H. longing for oysters. Visions of them broiled, steamed and on the half shell, such as I used to eat in New York, Baltimore and Washington, haunted me every time I sat down to a meal, but none of them ever appeared on the table. English friends assured me that I could get them if I only went to the right place, but I never succeeded in getting any of these men to give me the address. One day I started out to find an oyster house on my own hook.

"In the Strand I found what I was looking for. It was a typical London cating house, but the sign, 'Oysters In Every Style,' reminded me of home. I entered and as a feeler ordered a dozen on the half shell. The waiter who served me was as solemn as a bishop. The oysters he brought me were the smallest and meanest looking bivalves I ever saw. They had a shriveled up, forlorn look about them that was not at all tempting and there was nothing in the taste of them to remind me of the delicious Blue Point or the more robust Rockaway.

"When I had finished eating them, I thought it would be a good idea to carry away the shells to show my friends at home. They would serve as a warning to any one intending to cross the ocean against oysters as they are served in England's capital. So I wiped the shells dry with my napkin and slipped them into my pocket.

"When the solemn looking waiter returned to take the rest of my order, he looked first at my plate and then at me. Then he gianced about the floor on both sides of my chair and finally stooped and looked under the table. "'What's the trouble?' I asked lau-

guidly. "Beg pardon, sir," he said, 'but what's become of the shells?" "'Do you mean the oyster shells?' I asked, without any particular show of

interest. "'Most certainly,' he returned, again poking his head under the table. 'Hit's most strange, whatever has become of

them.' "'Nothing strange about it,' I said calmly. 'I ate them.' " 'Hate them!" he cried, his eyes bulg-

ing. 'You must be joking, sir!' 'Not at all,' I went on. 'Everybody in America, where I live, cats the shell as well as the oyster. In fact, in some of the states they throw the oysters away and eat the shells alone. In Georgia they eat them with clay."

"The waiter's jaw dropped and his eyes continued to bulge. He was so flustered that he got his orders mixed and brought me the food intended for somebody else. He got things straightened out after awhile, but the loof of dumb amazement cloth has never been superseded or im-

never left his face. "After I had eaten the meal I glanced leisurely around and saw with surprise that nearly every eye in the place was fastened on me. The waiter who served me was talking to the man at the desk, who, I afterward learned, was the proprietor, and he was craning his neck to

get a look at me. 'It's the shells that's bothering them,' I said to myself. 'Well, I'll keep them guessing as a reward for the measly oys-

ters they gave me." "When I started to go out, the proprietor was standing at the door.

"'A word with you, sir,' he said politely. "What is it? I inquired innocently. 'The money I gave you was good, I

trust? "Indeed it was,' he replied. 'It wasn't about the money I wished to speak, but about the ovsters.' "'Oh, about the shells, I suppose,' I

said carclessly. 'Your waiter seemed surprised when I told him I had eaten "'I confess it surprised me also," said the eating house man. 'I never heard of

"'It's a very common thing in Amer-

it before.

lca,' I said and went my way. "Nearly every day for three months I went to that eating house for a bite at noon, and there was always a gathering there to see the American who ate oysters, shells and all. Of course, I never ordered any more on the half shell because I was watched too closely to slip the shells into my pocket. I told the proprietor that the English oysters weren't big enough to suit me. He of-

fered to try to get me some of a larger

size, but I wouldn't hear of his going to the trouble. "Every time he talked to me, and that was nearly every day, he managed to bring the conversation around to America in general and the devouring of oyster shells in particular. I found him to be a man of more than ordinary intelligence. Moreover, he possessed a fine fund of common sense. But there was no yarn about America and Americans

he wouldn't swallow without question. "The day before I was to sail for home I went around to the eating house for my last visit, and when I was going out I bid goodby to the proprietor. Then I put my hand in my pocket and, pulling out the 12 identical shells I had taken three months before, laid them on the desk before his eyes.

"'I couldn't go away without making a confession,' I said. 'Here are the shells. I didn't ent them at all, but carried them away in my pocket." "Well, what do you think? He sim-

ply wouldn't believe me. Neither would the waiters. They had all got it fastom in America to eat oyster shells, and the evidence I produced was not sufficient to make them believe otherwise. But that was a long time ago. I don't think you could make any one in London believe such a tale now."-New York

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The Pilgrims.

Nothing verbal could be much more delicious than Joseph H. Choate's definition of the dinners of the New England Society of New York as "those gatherings of an unhappy company of pilgrims: who meet annually at Deimonico's to drown the sorrows and sufferings of their ancestors in the flowing bowl and to contemplate their own virtues in the mirror of history."

No Guarantee Given. "What is the matter with those weather bulleting of yours?" asked the man who complains about what can't be help-

"My dear sir," answered the weather prophet, "those are merely predictions, not promises."-Exchange.

### Unappreciative. "You find spring water a very great

advantage in dairying, I presume? "Oh, I don't know," said the milkman: "the average person buying milk doesn't know the difference between spring water and any other kind."-Detroit Jour-The Tensel.

proved upon, though various attempts have been made in this direction, notably with an apparatus of fine wire. Nonh Webster's Work.

Noah Webster, from first to last, spent

It is a striking fact that the teasel as

an instrument for raising the nap on

### 17 years on his "Dictionary of the English Language."

Ancient Works, Books consisting of two or three leaves of lead thinly covered with wax. on which they wrote with an iron pen or stylus, the leaves being joined by iron rings or by ribbons, were used by

the ancients. Ningara. Niagara, though not the highest waterfall, holds the record for size. Thirty-two million tons of water roll over

the cliff in the course of a single hour. Sauces. Don't make your thick sauces greasy or your clear ones tasteless. Those who want grease can eat fat pork, while a

drink of water is better than some-

## thing which tastes of nothing at all. WAVES OF WATER.

The longest unnavigable river is the Dakota, the length of which is about 300 miles.

The rough part of the Atlantic ocean

is between the fortieth and fiftieth

parallels of north latitude. There is a well at Carisbrooke castle, Isle of Wight, in which the water stands 170 feet below ground level. Yet drop a pin into it and you will dis. tier's. tinctly hear it strike the water.

Hard Putty, Old putty may be softened with a hot

India's Dialects. India has hundreds of dialects, which

may all be classed under three great heads-the Sanskrit, Pracrit and Magadhi. The Sanskrit is the fundamental 400 Barrels of the above Coment Just language and that of the Vedas, the Pracrit the vernacular language in many dialects, and the Magadhi, or Misra, is that of Ceylon and the is-

Finds It Quickly, "Does your wife ever lose her tem-

"Yes; but she finds it so mighty quick she never misses it."-Obio State Journal.

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He-How's the water this morning? Cold? She (in bathing suit)-Now, how in the world should I know?—Brooklyn

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8 50, 11 20, p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 45 passing of the professional "bad man." am, 850, 11 20 pm. Wells Beach, 7 35, 9 55 am, 2 45, 5 22 p m. Sunday, 8 30 a m. Old Orohard and Portland, 7 35, 9 55 | ception they were good fellows when

a m. 245, 522 pm. Sunday, 830, they weren't out for blood. None of 10 45 a.m. North Conway, 955, 11 16 a m, 300 the best reasons for not being. When om.

Somersworth, 4 50, 7 35, 9 45, 9 55, that country, he immediately became a 11 16 a m, 2 40, 3 00, 5 22, 5 30 pm. mark for numerous aspirants for the Sunday, 8 30 a m. 1 30, 5 00 p m. same kind of fame. They watched him Rochester, 9 45, 9 55, 11 16 a m, 2 40, like hawks, looking for some decent 3 00, 5 22, 5 30 pm. Sunday, 5 00 pretext to pick a quarrel and shoot him pm.

Dover, 4 50, 7 35, 9 45 a m, 12 25. 2 40, 5 22, 8 52 p m. Sunday, 8 30, 10 48 a m, 1 30, 5 00, 8 52 p m. North Hampton and Hampton, 7 30,

7 35, 8 15, 11 05 a m, 1 38, \*2 21, 5 00 p m. bunday, 800 a m, 221, 500, noted bad man knew that almost any-635 pm. ins for Portsmouth ve Boston, 600, 730, 900, 940, 1010, contrary, he added another homicide to

a m, 12 30; 1 30, 3 15, 3 30, 4 45, 7 00, bis own record he would have to estab-9 45 pm. Sunday, 4 30, 8 20, 9 00 a lish an absolutely flawless case of self m, 640, 700, 915 pm. ve Portland, 200, 900 a m, 1245, 140,600 p m. Sunday, 200 a m,

12 45 p m. ve North Conway, 7 25, 10 40 a m. 3 15 pm.

ve Rochester, ? 19, 9 47 a m, 12 49, the famous desperadoes of the west 5 30 pm. Sunday, 7 00 am. ve Somersworth, 6 35, 7 32, 10 00 a m, 102, 544 p m. Sunday, 1230, 4 12, 6 58 p. m.

ve Dover, 6 55, 8 10 10 24 a m, 1 40, ing for any kind of a fight is ridicu-4 25, 6 30, 9 20 p m. Sunday, 7 30 lously wide of the truth. They may a m, 12 45, 4 25, 9 20 p m. ve Hampton, 756, 922, 1158 a m, 2 13, 4 26, 4 59, 6 16 p m. Sunday, 6 26, 10 06 a.m, 8 09 p.m.

ve North Hampton, 8 02, 9 28, 12 04 am, 219, 431, 505, 621 pm. Sunday, 630, 10 12 a m, 815 p m. ve Greenland, 8 08, 9 35 a m, 12 10, 2 25, 5 11, 6 27 p m. Sunday, 6 35 10 18 a m, 8 20 p m.

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A little group of hotel guests, most of

whom had lived in the west at one time

"I knew most of the famous frontier

desperadoes of 20 years ago," said one

of the party, "and almost without ex-

them were bullies; in fact, they had

a man made a reputation as a 'killer' in

unawares, each anxious to be pointed

out as 'the man who killed So-and-so.'

The greater his celebrity the more

glory there would be in giving him his

quietus, and this ever present danger

was fully appreciated by them all. The

body could murder him, with a fair

chance of going scot free, but if, on the

"Such a handicap as that had a mighty

cooling effect on the blood and made

a man think several times before he

did anything that might put his head

in a halter. The story book idea that

used to swagger around the mining

camps with chips on their shoulders.

shooting holes through people's hats,

making 'tenderfeet' dance and spoil-

lously wide of the truth. They may

have done so in their early days, but

after they acquired bloody celebrity

they ceased to hunt trouble and were

kept busy avoiding it. Of course there

were exceptions, and I remember one

ruffian with a record who ran amuck

through a little Colorado town and shot

a few dozen window lights en route,

but he was crazy drunk, and the ma-

jority of his clan were sober, serious,

extremely quiet individuals who were

a great deal more apt to swallow an

affront than they were to give one. In

fact, the baiting of bad men became a

favorite diversion among a certain

class of ambitious citizens, and it was

one of the most curious phases of a life

that is now rapidly passing into mere

"On more than one occasion," the

speaker went on, "I have seen some

foolhardy tough nerve himself with

ate intention of 'doing up' this or that

celebrity. One night in a gambling

house at Dodge City a cattleman nam-

ed Coulson made a desperate effort to

draw Luke Short into an altereation

had killed several men and was a not-

ed character, and Coulson had boasted

to his cowboys that he would 'put out

tenders and faro dealers dropped out

of sight as suddenly as so many mario-

nettes all on one string. Short looked

the cattleman straight in the eye.

'You're drunk, Jim,' he said quietly,

come in here again until you come in

sober.' Coulson's hand had been hov-

calmness cowed him, and he turned

around and walked away without a

"In the west a blow was generally

considered sufficient justification for a

shot, but what Short said about the

cattleman's condition was perfectly

true, and he knew it would be used

against him in a trial. 'I could have

killed him easily before he drew.' he

remarked afterward, 'but his friends

would have all claimed that I took ad-

vantage of him. They would have said

that Luke Short shot a poor, harmless

drunkard.' I could multiply such in-

stances almost by the dozen. In the

early eighties 'Doc' Holliday was one

of the most noted man killers in the

west. One night in Leadville I saw

him submit in silence to a frightful

cursing from a consumptive bartender

who was eager to 'get his scalp' and

become a bad man himself. Later on

Holliday was absolutely forced to draw

to defend himself, but he took pains to

shoot the inspiring drink mixer

through the arm and not the body. 'I

didn't want to hurt the fool,' he said

apologetically. Most of the border des-

peradoes eventually became peace offi-

cers and made good ones too. They

were glad to drift into such employ-

ment. It put them on the side of the

Buried In Woolen.

In 1679 an act was passed requiring

the dead to be buried in woolen, the

purpose being to lessen "the importa-

tion of linen from beyond the seas and

the encouragement of the woolen and

paper manufactures of this kingdom."

A penalty of £5 was inflicted for a vio-

intion of this act, and as frequently

people preferred to be buried in linen a

record of the fine appears. For exam-

nie, at Gayton, Northamptonshire, we

find in the register: "1708. Mrs. Doro-

tifty shillings to the poor of the par-

burial of Mrs. Oldfield, the actress,

"Odious! In woolen! 'Twould a mint provoks,"

Wrap my cold limbs and shade my lifeless face.

with reference to this custom:

Were the last words poor Narcissa spoke

No: let a charming chintz and Brussels lace

dreaded law."

whisky and start out with the deliber-

defense.

tradition.

word.

"Knapsack" McCarthy is the breeder of Barney King, 2:15%. Carrie Bel, 2:14%, is so far the fastest A Man Who Claims to Have Knows 3-year-old trotter for 1901. Them Says They Were Not Builies It is reported that Ketcham refused and Did Not Swagger Around Min-

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an offer of £20,000 from England for Cresceus.

One of the attractions at the Maple Valley (Pa.) matinee was a mule race. Time not given.

Cinch, 2:091/4, at Old Orchard, Me., is a new performer for Alcantara, and his

fifth in the 2:10 list. the property of Thomas W. Lawson. Price reported \$10,000.

Wednesday, Sept. 4. is the date set for the amateur championship race for land.

next year, and every purse will be \$1,000 or over.

Rio Alto (3), 2:161/2, trotting, took a pacing record of 2:21% at Newburg, N. Y., the other day, making his sire, Palo Alto, sire of pacing speed.-Horse-

### BILL OF THE PLAY,

Sousa will take his band to London

Yvette Guilbert has finished a volume

recording her stage life. Cissie Fitzgerald is to return to this country the coming season.

Lettice Fairfax will be Mansfield's leading lady in "Beaucaire." "Nick Carter," familiar to readers of

nickel novels, will be dramatized. Beerbohm Tree is to produce Stephen Phillips' poetle grama, "Ulysses."

Sadie Martinot is said to be writing a novel to be called "The Eternal Question." Maurice Hewlett is writing a play for

Sarah Bernhardt on the subject of Mary, queen of Scots. "The Road to Ruin" is the play that

will exploit Terry McGovern, the champion pugliist, next season.

Mrs. Leslie Carter, who will appear again be an auburn haired heroine.

of "Francesca da Rimini."

"Uncle Sam's Cabin; or, White Slaves," is the title of a play recently copyrighted by the librarian of con-

## CHURCH AND CHURCHMAN.

Churches in the New York Presbytery last year exceeded in their money gifts those of any previous year. They learned while at Khabiroff that Gengave \$1,109,242, more than \$150,000 ahead of last year. The Rev. John Spurgeon, the father

of the famous Charles Spurgeon, now dead, recently celebrated his ninetyfirst birthday by laying the foundation churia, and he was warned in Peking and finally slapped his face. Short stone of the South Norwood Baptist by the British embassador not to co church, in England. Cardinal Vaughan is the eldest of a

nchester, 8 30, 11 10 a m; 3 20, 4 20 p lence fell upon the place, and the bar-order to enter the church. These es- and another passenger was Lady Blake. tates in consequence devolved on the cardinal's youngest brother, the only one of the family who is not a priest. The Rev. R. Heber Newton disclaims the doctrine of inpate infant depravity. and I won't fight a man that don't He tells the story of a mother who said know what he's doing. Get out and don't to him: "Doctor, I'm afraid my baby

is very wicked; he cries so much." To which he replied: "Are you sure, madam, there are no pins pricking it?"

## THE REVIEWER.

By the time it is all over, at the present pace, there will not be a single bero of the late war left on his pedestal. -Bangor Commercial.

Corn at \$1 a bushel will make hominy the chief luxury of the coming winter and put hoecake into the angel's food class.-St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Kitchener seems to have found that

burning the homesteads of the Boers has about the same effect as knocking down a hornets' nest.-San Francisco

The two minute trotter may be comis not coming so fast .- Philadelphia

The tenements where the Brooklyn poor live have no bathing facilities. The price for a bath in the new houses will be 5 cents. This is a philanthropy not less useful in its way than the establishment of a library.-Boston Her-

## SCRAPS OF SCIENCE.

That rare element hellon has been discovered in gases from the bot springs at Bath, England. It costs £200 per cubic foot to collect.

An electrician named Smith at Cardiff. Wales, has invented two X ray tubes which he claims are noninjurious, one of them actually tending to heal burns and wounds. One makes bones and not flesh visible on a photographic plate, while the other makes neither visible, the plate only showing foreign substances.

## TOWN TOPICS.

thy Bellingham was buryed April 5, in Chicago has abandoned her ocean steamship line and is no longer a sca-Linnen, and the forfeiture of the Act: pavd. fifty shillings to ye informer and port. It was discovered that it would be too expensive to salt the lake.-Baltimore American.

Pope wrote the following lines on the Perhaps it would be as well for St. Louis to drop those complaints about typhold fever from drinking Chicago sewage until after the exposition Typhoid germs are not a tempting attraction to visitors.-Kansas City Jour--Chambers' Journal. 'I nat.

## CHINESE MASSACRED.

Russians Try to Excuse a Manchurian Horror.

OHRISTIANS AGAIN THREATENED.

Late' Advices From China Teem With Harrowing Tales of Disasters by Flood and Typhoon In Many Parts of the Empire.

Victoria, B. C., Aug. 28,-Chinese papers received by the Empress, just arrived, contain accounts of a massacre of Chinese in the Kwan-tien-nien district Mary P. Leyburn recently became of Manchuria, the Russians excusing massacre by the statement that peasauts killed were mistaken for insurgents. Few details are given.

Further troubles in Mongolia and the Readville challenge cup at Cleve- | Manchuria are reported, and according to The North China Daily News the cope with the rebels.

The Shanghai Mercury publishes a letter from Rev. Frank Harman of Chouping, who has been journeying through north Shangtung, to the effect over the old Shanrock. that Boxers are drilling and preparing for a rising in that province. Christians have been openly threatened.

The Chinese papers contain long accounts of the floods caused by the overflowing of the Yangtse-kiang, and stories are told of drowning of hundreds of villagers by the breaking of embankments, flooding of millions of acres of ricefields and of great destruction generally by reason of the floods. Streams are running inland from their former banks.

The allies have returned to the Chinese the warship Hayang, flagship of Admiral Yih, which was taken during the bombardment of Taku.

A bloody affray is reported from a Chinese village 15 miles from Kiangsi, where Protestant and Catholic converts quarreled and came to blows, with the result that 30 Protestants were killed.

Typhoon Bamages Shipping. The officers of the Empress report that a heavy typhoon raged in the China sens before the vessel sailed and serious damage was done to many ships, a Aubrey Boucleault has been engaged number of Chinese junks being deto play Paolo in Otis Skinner's regival stroyed and many villages on the seashores being devastated. Among the steamers which suffered were a numin Belasco's new play, "Du Barry," will ber of the large liners and the Russian steamer Finance Minister Witte was sunk by a large wave during the typhoon. The Katsuyame Maru was almost wrecked and returned to Woosung almost a wreck.

> M. White, general manager of the Canadlan Pacific railway, who left London on May 27 to go across Siberia to investigate trade possibilities, returned by the Empress of China. He eral Gribski, reported to have suicided because of the Amur massacres, where 2,940 people all told were killed, had been banished to Kamchatka. He says a grave insurrection prevails in Manthrough there.

General Gasalee, commander of the large family of brothers, each of whom | British forces in China, was a passen-When the blow was struck, a dead si- in turn gave up the family estates in | ger on the Empress, bound for London, wife of the governor of Hongkong.

> Negro Killed by Sheriff's Posse. Elba, Ala., Aug. 28,-George McLeod, a negro wanted in Henry county on two criminal charges, was killed here by a sheriff's posse. Sheriff Knight, accompanied by two deputies and John Cole, a negro, went to arrest McLeod. On arrival at the house McLeod ran out with a pistol and a Winchester and opened fire on the officers. At close range a shot struck the negro Cole, and he will probably die. After exhausting their ummunition the negro made his escape. A large posse was organized, and, bloodhounds being secured, McLeod was soon located a mile from town in a mill pond up to his neck in water. As he was raising his Winchester to fire on the posse several shots were fired at his head, killing

Once Rich Man Dies In Poorhouse. Dubuque, Ia., Aug. 28.-Renben Jar-000. He went from here to St. Louis, pleasure up and down the river. His fortune was spent soon, and for years he had been an inmate of the poor-

Chicago Reiress Kidnaped. Chicago, Aug. 28. - Seven-year-old Margaret Tyler, said to be heir to a \$100,000 estate, was kidnaped from the home of Mrs. F. M. Green at 2345 Magnolia avenue yesterday afternoon by a man whom Mrs. Green says she believes is the father of the girl, divorced from her mother several years ago. The kidnaping occurred at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Work on New Road to Begin Soon. Kansas City, Aug. 28.--It is stated that over 4,000 men and about 2,000 teams will soon be put to work on the ronstruction of the proposed Arkansas and Choetaw railway, which is to run from Arkinda, I. T., to Wichita Falls. Tex. The work will cost about \$5,000,-500, and 300 miles of track must be tompleted by January, 1903.

Consolidation of Cotton Mills. Utien, N. Y., Aug. 28.-The Uties. steam Cotton and Mohawk Valley Cotton Mills companies have been consolidated by unanimous vote of the stockholders. .The new corporation will be known as the Utica Steam and Mobawk Valley Gotton Mills company and will be capitalized at \$2,000,000.

## SHAMROCK IS FLEET.

Fast Time.

New York, Aug. 28.-The Shamrock Il was given a good long spin yesterday both inside and outside the Hook. She was tried in windward work and broad and close reaching. In fact, the challenger was given everything except a spinnaker run in a breeze that sometimes piped up to 12 knots and at no time was under eight knots. The good opinion of her speed, merits and ability to carry lofty canvas was emphasized.

Many yachting experts who saw her performance call her a wonderful boat. All say she is the most dangerous proposition that has ever come over the waters hunting for the America's cup. She had life in her every minute. She gathered way with remarkable rapidity, is quick in stays, points very high and stands up under a tremendous spread of canvas like the proverbial steeple. Washington park, Chicago, proposes Russians have placed 20,000 men on At no time yesterday did she put her to add \$25,000 to the American Derby the Manchurlan-Korean frontier to rail under, even when wearing around close hauled and taking a 12 knot breeze abeam. With all this she is a very beautiful boat under sail and taken altogether is a decided improvement

The only new sall tried was her lar gest club topsail. It was a revelation to those who saw it and is certainly one of Ratsey's finest creations. It appears much larger than the topsails on the Columbia and Constitution. It extends farther out over the gaff and runs up higher above the topmast. It is said that the distance from the bottom of the mast to the top of the topsail club is over 190 feet. The sail sheets out very well, and there is less loose ness along the head than on either of the American bonts.

Sir Thomas Lipton was on board during the entire trial and when seen at Sandy Hook after the racer picked up her moorings seemed much pleased with her showing.

"This is the twentieth spin which the boat has had," said he, "including her races on the other side. She is improving all the time, and I am more pleased with her than ever before. At no time did we carry any water on deck. She had life every minute, and if she does not carry back the cup the American boat that beats her may well inspire pride in your people."

Mormon Missionarles Disturb Japau Yokohama, yia Victoria, B. C., Aug. 28.-The advent of Mormon mission arles in Japan is exciting much comment. Four of them, headed by Apos tle Heber J. Grant, arrived by the Empress last Monday and have already commenced an active empaign. They were peremptorily ejected from a misslonary boarding house as soon as theat faith was known. The incident will, it is thought, redound greatly in their favor among the Japanese, whose hespitality and tolerant instincts form per lans the most conspicuous feature of their character. Friday, Aug. 9, Yokohama was visited by two earthquakes normal length and accompanied by a peculiar motion. No damage was done here, but telegraphic advices from the north, especially from Agemori, the terminus of the main line of railway. show that a serious convulsion took place there. In some localities the raffway line was completely thrown out of joint, the depressions varying from eight inches to eight feet.

## Mrs. Poor and Children Found.

Corning, N. Y., Aug. 28 Mrs. Dr Nellie Poor and her two sons of Chicago have been found in the woods near here. Mrs. Poor is the woman who acted in an insane manner on an Eric railroad train last Thursday night and then mysteriously disappeared. She and her sons have been living in the woods for several days and are suffering from exposure. They are cared for in the home of W. H. Chamberluin of Kanona, N. Y., who is å clative of Mrs Poor. The woman is laboring under the ballucination that a price has been put upon her head.

Roosevelt Going West, New York, Aug. 28 -Vice President Roosevelt will begin his western trip tomorrow, leaving on the Pennsylvania limited at 10.14 a. m. He left his home rett, at one time one of the richest men in Oyster Bay this morning and spent of early days in Dubuque, is dead at some time with his two children, who ing; but, oddly enough, as it has taken the poorhouse, aged 90. He was one of lare rapidly convalescing in Roosevelt him ten years to come eight seconds it the ploneers, coming here in 1836. He hospital, this city. He is due in Chicafollowed mining and after many years | go at 9 a, in. Friday and is scheduled to struck a lead which yielded him \$100. | leave the Union depot, at which he will arrive, 35 minutes later over the Chicawhere he spent money lavishly. He go and Alton for Springfield, Ilis., there bought a steambout and ran it for to be the guest of Governor Yates and review the militia in the state camp.

Torpedo Bont Destroyer Launched. Philadelphia, Aug. 28,--The torpedo boat destroyer Bainbridge has been launched at Neafie & Levy's shippard. The little war vessel was christened by Miss Louise Adele Bainbridge-Hoff, daughter of Captain Bainbridge-Hoff and granddaughter of Commodore to be launched of a trio of torpedo boat the Chauncey and the Barnes.

## Alabama Crops Damaged.

Eufaula, Ala., Aug. 28.-A heavy wind and rain storm swept over this city and and did considerable danuage. Trees were uprooted, and many fences were blown down. The damage to crops will be heavy. The storm was worst at Clayton, Ala. A drug store was flooded and the entire stock almost ruined.

## Deputy Sheriff Shot,

Pensacola, Fla., Aug. 28.-James Sweat, a special deputy sheriff, was shot from ambush and killed near Muscogee. He was aboard a train with Men secreted in the woods fired into the train. A posse is in pursuit.

## J. P. MORGAN'S MISTAKE.

indorsement of the Steel Strike From an Unexpected Quarter.

reason that it is the frankest and most | T. Suffern Tailer of New York is said class of persons to manage the business | riding and driving in this country. of another class. Has not the United | Governor Fora P. Savage of Nebras. States Steel corporation the right to ka is locally known as "the man who run its business in its own way? Has | looks like Buffalo Bill." He is an ex-It not the right to employ whom it ! pleases? Theoretically, yes. This company has put up the money to run the steel business. Without its capital, or the capital of those from whom it has inherited, there could be no steel busiress. All this is true enough, but it Is equally true that without the cooperation of labor there could be no steel industry. Labor is as essential as capital. The stockholders of the steel | first turned the thought of Dancht in trust furnish the capital, and this engital has certain ends to gain from its raised church debts to the amount of co-operation with labor.

tate that each party to the contract act, now playing in London, was form with the most scrupulous fairness to- attached to the embassy of his count. ward the other party. Capital in this in France. He has made teany add, particular case, however, starts in with | tations of European plays for the Ja. the presumption in all minds that it | unese theaters. does not intend to act fairly. For its a Captum William E Augustus, asses stance, the capitalization of the United 1 and chaf of the Paducah (Ay) the c States Steel corporation has been so partment, says by a the oldest ( excessively inflated that the conviction | Incman in the United States. He caunot be avoided that fair business now completing his forty main year of returns cannot be earned on this continuous service. capitalization year in and year out A. B. Cummus, who is the Repair without depriving the labor involved in the production of steel of its fair and pworked as an express in some, and economic proportion of the product, radway engined winds preparing to It is to insure their rights in a con- self for admission to the include their tingency of this sort that the operatives | Scotch-link parentage, but a Peni are now dictating to the steel trust how | vanian by buth. it shall run its mills. Theoretically, their course may seem high handed. but necessity knows no law. Labor is now demanding more than its rights from capital for the reason that capital Lord Norton was seen tity to the to will demand more than its rights from labor if not checkmated in time. Perhaps the most significant feature

of this strike is that such an emigent

financier as Mr. J. P. Morgan, a man who in his day has taken honors at a German university, should have failed to perceive that such a scheme as the United States Steel corporation would eventually meet its fate at the hands of labor - provided no other contingency rendered it hors de combat in the meantime. Mr. Morgan appears to have unlimited resources at his command, and presumably it is in his power to put up eash enough at this time to defeat the strikers. But his observation and his good sense should tell him that his victory could be only temporary. Organized labor may be discomfited today, but it will triumph tomorrow. That ! Is to say, it will in this case. When the yard, will full the germ of chicken labor, in its fight with capital, asks for cholera. more than its rights it will in the long run suffer defeat. And when capital, in its controversles with labor, aims at more than is justly its due, it will eventually come to grief. To properly judge the present strike it is necessary to go below the surface facts. Superficially the United States Steel corporation no doubt presents a fairly decent attitude to the public in the matter of its relations with its operatives. It is only on a profound view of the economic features of the situation that we perceive that the operatives, conscious ly or unconsciously, have taken the aggressive in order to prevent themselves from being crushed to death later on Everything is fair in war. When one is fighting for life, he cannot be particular

## ONE UNION'S SUCCESS.

What the Organized Brickingers of

about weapons .- United States Investor

New York Have Accomplished, The seventeenth annual agreement between the Bricklayers' unions of New York city and the Mason Builders' association has been signed, and 5 cents an hour, or 40 cents a day, has been added to the wages of the organized journeymen in that trade. They will continue the eight hour day at 60 cents | an hour.

The recent dispute between the employing builders and the unlons-the first break in 16 years since the annual agreements binding them to peace were inaugurated-has been anicably settled by the decision of an umpire to whom the differences were submitted, and barmonlous relations have been resumed under a contract holding till the spring of 1902.

In 1885, when the first agreement was entered into after years of annual | Englishman in Constant nople. strife between the bosses and the men-It provided for nine hours a day and 12 cents an hour. Gradually the working day was reduced to eight and the price per hour steadily increased until now It is 60 cents, or \$4.80 per day.

Frequently the question is asked by uninformed persons, "What benefit does the workman get from his union?" In this case on an investment in the past year of less than 50 cents a month. or \$3 a year, for dues to the union, each fourneyman bricklayer has now a guar-Bainbridge. The Bainbridge is the first autee for the year to come of an increase of 5 cents per hour, 40 cents a destroyers now building at the Neatle day, or about \$9 a month, counting & Levy yards, her sister ships being only four hours for every Saturday's work. He pays out \$5 a year to the union, and receives for nine months' work an increase of \$\$1 in wages.

In the past 16 years the union member has paid \$80 in dues and, say, \$20 section yesterday. A bolt of lightning in special assessments. For this \$100 struck a building under construction investment since his wages were 42 cents an hour he has realized a clean profit of about \$2,200.

### What It Costs to Live. The United States department of

labor through its special agents is making an exhaustive investigation into the cost of hving throughout the leading cities of the country. Several of these special agents are now in New York engaged in the task of quizzing the housewives as to what their annual' six negro prisoners bound for this city. Expenses amount to. The force consists of Agents Britton, Buffington, Ihmsen, Palmer, Tilden and Wandby.

### MEN AS THEY PASS.

A patent has been granted General A. W. Greely, chief signal officer of the The strike is significant for the army, for a telegraph and cable code.

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cowboy and can ride just a little bimself.

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eago the other day, was the man, was Moody to evangelistic work. He had \$10,000,000. A sound economic policy would die- Otofiro, the Japanese actor who

can candidate for governor of lev-

Lord Norton who has althird t age of \$7, is the old framel of Mr. Constone, who, in his partless energies as was known as Sec Charles Ada 1. migalty at the tare when the life Mr. Plunsoff made las tamens tirale over

the merchant shipping bill M. Guston Metrici, the noted "chairs fate king," is very maid, to the front ac-Prench attalrs just now. Having built a model workingman's village, he catered the chamber of deputies and became an intinate triend of M. M. 1deck-Raussenu. He is now now it to back up a great new spaper state to co a Parts paper on the lines of the Aurice dean darkes.

## THE POULTRY YARD.

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## THE EDUCATORS.

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Dr. Chades Barton Tuwng has been elected to succeed Dr. Care to Hall a us professor of place at Symmetic university. Professor Thining is the for easyly no nonlike a to rolling has been professor of ply as in Kens college for several year The Rev. Dr. Albert I. Lag who

died the other day, we have an appears vice president of Polarit and granders Bosperas He was early various old home in Bashca, with a schurt, and had been given a restangual signed by precaulty every venacuu und

## RAILWAY TIES.

Three new Alpine tama's are to be built in Austria in cornecti in with a  $\phi$ Karawaken, Pylan and Tribita i. 3

Two ears, 71 feet long, toll for

motors, will show be current; on the clasvated road between Bithmarel for sinat a speed of 125 miles un latar The Midland Radway conjuny in England is fixing 60 as the age hant of

its staff in most cases; at 65 all, with very few exceptions, must refue. The railway companies entering Berlin have recently adopted the American plan (with modifications) cuabling passsengers to check baggage to their

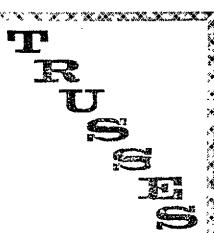
## komes before arrival of the train. TALES OF CITIES.

There is more than \$2,000,000 in the sinking fund of the city of Circumati, the total net debt of which is less than \$25,000,000.

Manila's population is found to be 244,782, which gives it place next below that of Newark, N. J., or seventeenth from the top in the list of etties of the United States.

Buffalo a village until 1832 and at the date of its incorporation as a city having a population of only 8,000, is now the second city of New York. Its population, now 352,000, was only 42,-000 in 1850. \_\_\_\_\_.

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M. J. GRIFFIN. | pened, to is unable to recall.

## THE HERALD.

THERSDAY, AUGUST 29, 1901.

CITY BRIEFS

York Beach has seen the sea serpent. The tide has turned at the shore re-

lay) evening. Who repairs your shoes? John Mott,

I Congress St. There was a full house at the police station on Welnesday night.

Mrs. Lamont Hilton entertained the clerks at French's on Wednesday even-

The Wentworth employes will give dance at Pythian Hall, New Castle this evening.

Officer Holbrook locked up a deserter returned to the ship.

The organ at Christ church is undergoing extensive repairs, having been taken completely apart.

Many people at this season of the year are painting their summer homes before leaving them for the winter. The police have been active today in

the search for a thief, who stole a team at Epping on Wednesday night from he camp ground. Capt. and Mrs. Joseph R. Shillaber.

the Rockingham, will shortly leave for court placing a value of \$60 per share their home in New York city. A biessing alike to young and old;

Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry. Nature's apecific for dyscutery. harrhoea and enumer complaint. At the regular meeting of Oak Castle.

Suights of the Golden Eagle, on Wedneeday evening, the first degree was conferred on four candidates. Bodily pain loses disterror if you've t bottle of Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil m

the house. Instant relief in cases of marks, cuts, sprains, occidents of any Mountight excursion and dance at the anic house, Isles of Shoals, on Freday evening. Steamer Merryconeug.

Serofula, salt theum. Cyspelas and Blood Batters.

Portraouth City hand will accompany

The New Castle hurary should let en tending the tea at the library hall, from | Philadelphia. three to seven to M., on Friday.

"I had a rimping, stehing sore on my Suffered testines. Donn's Ourt ment took away the burning and itch- yacht Gerfalcor, Boston. ing instantly and quickly effected perman at eure." C W. Lenhart, Bowling Circen, O.

Herbert P. Laund, well known in theatrical circles in New England, manage, of Peck's Rad Boy company, was banly burk in a trestle accident at Hort. tord, Conv., Saturday night in a storm. The treatte broke, and he tell with it He is in this hospital at Hartford, and

his death is momentarily expected. The secretary of war has made the allotment of \$1,000,000 appropriated by congress to the mulitus of the several states and terretories and the District of fifteen days' leave of absence. Columbia. The secretary, in his circular, calls attention to the necessity of

the different states making cortificates of militar organization before the money will be available The company appearing at the Hamp ton Beach opera house all this week is made up of thorough artists through out, and the vandeville which they pre-

sent is of a superior order. It is J. W. Gorman's own specialty company, and such and every net is a gem by itself The audiences have been large since the company opened there on Monday, The Hedding auxiliary to the For

righ Missionary society elected the following officers: President, Mrs. C. E. Tyler of Newmarket; first vice president, Mrs. John Phillips of Haverbill, Mush ; second vice president, Mrs. S. D. Wentworth of Rochester; secretary, Mrs. A. Chadwick, Portsmouth; treas arer, Miss A. Dargin, Boston. The so ciety supports a Bible woman in India-A black board collection was taken on Sunday for this purpose and \$100 was

Napoleon Jenness, a brakeman on the Portemonth branch, was quite seriously injured Wednesday merning by being thrown from a freight car at Epping. Mr Januers was a member of the crew of the freight fram leaving. Manchester early. While the cars were being chine about at Hiping, Mr. Jenness, construct a superior of the construction of th tended to. His right leg is badly in jured below the knee, has I ft thumb is aprained and he received quite a cut on

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STUBBORN OPPOSITION.

City government meeting this (Thurs) Mr. Lowell Finds Many Stones in His Path. Says Manchester.

As a part of his plan in the building of electric railways by Wallace D. invell, the establishment of a central locating in the city of Portsmouth, is the center of great interest just now. la accordance with this plan he some Electric Light & Power company. the last session of the legislature he obtained a charter for the Rockingham County, Light and Power company and two companies foy the better transaction of business. At the meeting of the old company

stockholders which was held to effect Lieut. Com. G. A. Merriam, Lieut. stircasse, voted in the negative upon the juestion of consolidation. These er of Roxbury, Mass. After this opposition, Mr. Lovell pe-

titioned the supreme court to take ten shares owned by the opposition share olders and place a value upon them. I Learing was given by Judge Young of who have been spending a few weeks at transfer of the stock was ordered, the ipon them. Now it is claimed that the shares

standing in Mr. Cutler's name are nothing more or less than the property of Manchester Traction company, which is trying to keep Mr. Lovell out of this city with his Manchester and Haverhill fine. Upon this new development an appeal was taken from the decision of Judge Young and the case will be carried to the supreme court.

There seems to be a determined op wherever any grounds can be discov cred and the outcome of this case as well as the one in this city are looked forward to with intense interest not only by Manchester people but by those of Portsmouth. -- Manchester

## HARBOR FRONT NEWS.

Arrived, Aug. 29-Schooners Nottic B. Dobbin, New York for Exeter, with other distressing eruptive diseases coal; Abenuki, do.; Ben Uur, Perth cleansing, purifying power of Burdock Helen L. Martin, Brunswick, with lum- Lieut. (j. g.) J. M. Reeves, Lieut. (j. g. ber for local dealers.

Sailed, Aug. 29 - Steamer Charles F. couraged by Portsn outh people, and Maver, Baltimore, towing barge Num they can show their interest in this ber Five; tag M. Mitchell Davis, Port

## AT THE NAVY YARD.

Over half of the stone for the new lry dock is yet to arrive Daniel Casey of the chief engineer

crew is on a short vacation. The yards and docks crew are making

some repairs on the old dry dock. The appointment of a stenograph or

for construction and repair department was received on Wednesday Charf Clerk Calvin L. Hayes of con

whruction and repair has been granted a The new steam hammer for the steam

engineering his arrived and was deliv ered to the department on Wednesday, August 25th, by Hett Brothers.

The concerts given daily by the band are listened to by many of the summer visitors and are richly enjoyed, as all ship Lineaster at Greenport, L. I. The the music is certainly up to date.

The steam drill is making great head way on the work where the new quay wall will be, and when this piece of work is completed it is thought more

will be commenced. Col. O. C. Berryman, U. S. M. C. starts for Cavite, P. I., on Thursday next. Col. Berryman has lassed the Carpenter house on Middle street, and will domicile his family there during

Paymaster Lentze, U.S. N., recently letached from the Vixen and now pass ing a leave at the Pepperrell, Kittery general storekeeper.

## POLICE COURT.

Two Others are Discharged.

Judge Emery held an early morning session of police court at eight o'clock this morning, where there were three 0456.8

complaint of assault.

Albert Marston, the man who was order that the late cars to York and

## MANY TO ADVANCE.

Officers Who Will Profit by the Retirement of Other Officers Soon.

now many promotions will occur within he next few weeks, on account of the retirement of several officers for age, and after 40 years' service. The detail officer of the bureau of navigation has recently had prepared for his use a most interesting statement showing what promotions will take place as a result of such retirements. On Sept. 2, Capt. Oscar W. Farenholt will retire, power plant which he contemplated which will promote Commander S. M. Ackley, Lient,-Com, Nathan Sargent, Lieut. J. J. Knapp and Lieut. (j g) ime since purchased all but 10 shares D. F. Sellers. The retirement, within Hedding. of the stock of the Portsmouth Ges, a few days, of Capt. Louis J. Allen will promote Com. B. F. Tilley, Lieut.-Com. J. G. Bull, Lieut. A. C. Almy, and Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Webster. from the Vixen today, and later he was has since taken steps to consolidate the Capt. Lewis W. Robinson will be placed on the retired list Sept. 21, which will operate to promote Com. Harry Knox, ing consolidation, seven of the ten John Hood and Lient. (j. g.) J. T. shares which Mr. Lovell has failed to Tompkins. The retirement, on the same date, of Capt. R. E. Impey will even shares are held by James T. Cut | promote Com. C. H. West, Lient.-Com. J. B. Milton, Lieut. C. W. Jungen, Lieut, E E. Hayden, Lieut, Berjamin C. Bryan, a former engineer, Lieut. (1 g.) J. M. Hudgins, Laent. (j. g.) Provoost Babin, and Lieut. (1. g ) S. P. the superior court at Exeter, and the Pullinwider. Capt. James M. Forsyth's retirement on Sept. 25, after 40 years' service, will promote Com. John P. Merrell, Lieut.-Com. W. H. Nauman, Lieut. L. M. Garrett and Lieut. (j. g.) L. B. Jones.

The next promotions will occur on Scot. 27. when Capt. George E Ide Mrs. T. S. Welch, Richards avenue. will go upon the relired list, after forty years' continuous service. His retirement will promote Commander Joseph G. Eston, Lieut. Com. Aaron Wurd, cester, Mass. position to the system of Mr. Lovell Lieut, Com. G. W. Mentz, Lieut. C. C. Marsh, Lieut. C. H. Harlow, Lieut. C.

A Carr, Lieut. (j g ) S V. Graham,

Lieut. (j g ) A. W. Hinds, and Lieut.

(j g ) E. L. Bennett. Rear Admiral W. S. Schloy's retirement will follow on Oct. 10. These officers will be promoted as a result of it: Capt. Frank Wildes, Capt. Henry Glass, Commander F. P. Gilmore, Commauder E. H. C. Loutze, Liout .-Com. S. A. Staunton, Lient. Com. C. W. Bartlett, Lieut. J. B. Blish, Lieut. yield quickly and permanently to the Amboy, do.; Harold L. Berry, do.; W. A Gill, Lieut. (J g ) W. H. Scott, R. C. Moody, and Lieut. (j. g.) F. L. Sindoz, All of the above officers are now eligible for examination, and those by. who have not already been ordered beworthy project no botter than by at land; schooner Chase, east; barge Bola, form a board will receive such orders within a few days. In making these In lower harbor, Ang. 29-Steam promotions, it is seen, that the promoeacht Elsa, New York; steam yacht tion of an officer holding an additional Hildergarden, New York; schooner number on the naval register promotes blow ise the officer directly below him ruling of the secretary of the navy, the annual rennion, held in Berwick, These promotions will leave Capt. Wednesday at Lord's grove. From 10. Philip U. Cooper the senior officer in when the members began to arrive, unhis grade; Commander Uriel Sebrel, the til I, a social reunion was held. At senior commander; Lieut.-Commander 1-15 the annual dinner was served, pre-Channey Thomas, the ranking officer sided over by John Hall of North Berin his grade; Lieut. Thomas W. Ryan, the senior heatenant; and L. F. James,

## the senior lieutenant, junior grade. NAVAL VESSELS MOVEMENTS.

The battleships Kearsarge (flagship). Alabama and Massachusetts, and the tender Potomac, of the North Atlantic squadron, have arrived at Woods Hole, Mass.; the training ship Alert at Port flownsend; the gunboat Castine at Gibraltur; the Hagship New York at Cavite; the training ship Buffalo at Douglas, Isle of Man, and the training battleship Indiana (naval cadets' prac tice ship) has sailed from Newport News for Annapolis; the collier Zufiro from Cavite for Hong Kong and the monitor Monadnock from Shanghai for

## SPANISH WAR VETS.

target practice.

William J. Wood camp, 177, Spanishmerican war veterans, was installed at Philbrick hall Wednesday night by Col. C. J. Wheeler, state mustering officer, These officers were elected: Willis H Alvin, commander; U. J. Wheeler, S. V. C.; Fred Turner, J. V. C.; John W. Point, has been ordered to report at the Lovell, adjutant; Letoy W. Farrish, Q. Washington yard, as assistant to the M.; John Connor, O. D.; Joseph Quinlan, O. G.; Augustus W. Moran, chaplain; George Line, sergeant major; Lawis Moulton, quartermaster sergeant; Harry Roseli, sentry; C. J. Wheeler, John Ryan Fined for an Assault and delegate to national convention; W. II. Alvin, alternate.

## AROUND BOON ISLAND.

The big steamer Merryconeag will and the return will be at II o'clock, in

## PERSONALS.

Hon. Frank Jones was in Providence on Wednesday.

Rev. Charles Morrill will preach at Concord next Sanday.

Few officers of the navy realize just Frank Goodwin, E-q, of Boston, was at the Shoals on Wednesday. D Ed Bill of Newburyport was

risitor in town on Wednesday. Ethel Florence Jewett has gone to Manchester by-the-Sea, Mass, for a

Miss Eva Abbott of Dover passed Wednesday in this city, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Watkins, Man- ly relies were exhibited by Miss Claris-

ning street, are passing several days at sa Weare, Mrs. Joseph Sise and Miss Mathes follows: William H. Gove of Salem,

took a trolley ride to Amesbury on president; Daniel Weare of York, Mc., Miss Emma Cecelia Thursby of New

York will give a concert at Greenacre on Friday evening. Mis. H. P. Robeson, wife of Rear Ad

miral Robeson, of Walpole, is the guest of relatives in town. Mrs. Walter Jerkins and little son, S. Shaw of Kensington, twins, who are of Manchester, are visiting Mrs. John in their 76th year, while the youngest

O. Ayers, Pleasant street. Edward Littlefield of the Fore River old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E Engine Co., formerly of this city, is Pond of Newburyport. passing a vacation in town.

Rev. John B. Delancy and Rev. Mrs Jennie Weare, Charles C. Dalton. James A. Brennan of Manchester have Joseph Weare, Percy S. Weare, Mrs. gone to the Pan-American. Mrs. Dougal McRae and son, Ru- of Hampton Falls, Mrs. M. O. Mon-

lolph, have returned from a visit in roe of Wells, Me., Mrs. D C. Goodwin, Portsmouth, N. H.-Bath Times. Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Smyth of New and Mrs. M. A. Freeman of Cape Ned-York are the guesta of their daughter, dick, Me., Mrs. C. H. Eveleth of Al-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Teague and little daughter, who have been visiting coln Weare, Edith Carpenter Weare, in town, have returned home to Wor- Amy Weare and John Carpenter Wears Mrs. Stephen Flynn of Boston .s

visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Brooks, Howard street, and is enjoying her visit by calling on relatives and

Miss Ellie Goldsmith, granddaughter Pond of Massachusetts, Mr. and Mrs. of City Marshal Entwistle of Ports mouth, N. H., is visiting Saperin hill Gazette.

Horace Waldron, superintendent of J. Fielden of Amesbury, Mr. and Mrs. he Mechanics' building in Boston, is William H. Gove of Salem, Mrs. Sarah passing a few days in this city, bis W. Blake of Hampton, Miss Yolande former home. Mr. Waldron was form- Manchester of Lynn, George W. Greene erly general manager of the Portsmouth of Exeter, and Mrs. E. Everett Good Gas, Electric Power and Light compa- win of York Harbor, Me.

## HALL FAMILY REUNION.

More Than 100 Members of the Association Moet at Lord's Grove.

along with you. Three doses, daily, of More than one hundred members of This is in accordance with a recent the Hall family essociation attended this great tonic will do more than anything else to refresh your blood, overappetite, and make your sleep easy and wick, president of the association. Col. Diniel Hall of Dover delivered the add ess, which was partly congratulatory

and partly historical. It included a sketch of the family from Deacon John Hall, who settled at Dover Point in 1610, to the present. Among the distinguished members of the family present was Hon. Smith Ball of Brooklyn, who was born on the Penhallow farm near Portsmouth in 1828 These officers were elected for

the ensuing year: Col. Daniel Hall, Dover, president; Hon. John Hall, North Berwick, John H. Wentworth, Perwick, Samuel Hall, Lebanon, Coylon Spinney, Portsmouth. vice presidents; Mrs. J. O. Morrison, North Berwick, recording secretary; Miss Mary Hall Wentworth, Berwick, corresponding secretary; Oscar Hammond, Berwick, historian; Sumner E Hammond, George H. Hall, Mercy H. Roberts, Mrs. S. M. Wentworth, Miss Facey Hall, Caylon Spinney, Frank Hall, executive committee.

One member, Miss Annie Goodwin. as died within the year. A resolution of condolence was passed on her death.

## HE FELL OVERBOARD.

H. M. Woods, a deserter from the U. S. S. Yankton, for whom a ten dollar reward has been out for some time, is locked up at the police station as the result of falling overboard from Union wharf, about half-past twelve o'clock this Thursday morning. When he took the tumble there was with him a marine. John Broderick, who tried to pull Woods out, but had to call for help. Olicer Hilton was in the vicinity and hearing the call, was instrumental in getting the dripping sailor back upon make a grand moonlight exentsion the wharf. Then the officer sent a sum John Ryan, for an assault, was fined around Boon island and along the mons for the police hitch, and Woods tween the engine and tender, which 33 and costs of \$6.15. The man Ryan north shore on Labor day night, and a was taken to the station. The marine broke apart by the breaking of a assaulted was fierbert Morton, a stone band will furnish masic. The steamer was also locked up as a witness. Both shackle and air hose while the locome outter. Morton was discharged on a will leave Appledore wharf at 8 p. m., men had been drinking quite heavily.

A case of diphth ris has been report-Implicated in the fight that frightened Kittery Point may be seenred. The ed to the board of health. The victim Mrs. Thomas to death, was discharged fare for the round trip will be flity is a young man who is not dangerously content the sums, allays all print, cures wind for lack of evidence.

| Mrs. Winstow's Scotting System has been used for children teething. It receives the child is a young man who is not dangerously coltens the sums, allays all print, cures wind conts.

## WEARE FAMILY REUNION.

Eighth Annual Gathering Held in Seabrook With Many Present.

Miss Abbie Weare of Seabrook.

The election of officers resulted as

vice president; Everett A. Weare of

Seabrook, treasurer; George Austin

Weare of Hampton Falls, trustee for

Following the business meeting re-

The oldest persons present were Capt

Elisha M. Shaw of Nashua and Thomas

was Helen Irene Pond, the 3-months-

Others present were B. F. Weare.

Lucy S. Weare and Miss Clarissa Weare

Mrs Daniel Weare, Mrs. A. H. Tapley

bany, N. Y., Susan F. Dreke of Ports-

of New York, Florence F Dow, Jennie

Weare Dalton, Mary E. McNaught,

Alice M. Weare, Mr. and Mrs. I. A.

Weare, Everett A. Weare and Miss

Laura Weare of Scabrook, Louise M.

Greene, George A. Weare, Mr. and Mrs.

David Brown, Miss Abbie E. Brown,

Ill., Mrs. Sallie F. Sargent and Abbie

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an who has recently been conveyed to

her home from the Cottage hespital, in

the kind-hearted seamen took up a col

lection, at the instigation of Fireman

Leary, to help defray the medical ex-

penses, and a snug little sum was real

ized. The names of these who con

tributed, with the exception of a few

who did not sign the subscription list.

follow: N. King, W. J. Leary, R. A.

George, C. E. Hilbird, F. B. Louis, F.

H. Lawson, G. P. Gordon, F. W. Bo

ley, T. Scholes, Alex Stone, E. P. Con

ners, J. O'Brien, B. Drown, George

Winter, Hyde, Harrison, Kelley, I

Fraser, J J. Fritch, W. Kerfe, J. G.

RAILROAD NEWS.

Ellis Webb is doing the work o

An extra passenger train arrived here

on Wednesday night from Bostor, to

run today from this city to Concord, on

A circular has been issued by which

will be on a basis according to the size

of the locomotive. This is now in

vogue on all lines operated by the com

Robert E. Kichardson of Nachua,

fireman on the night shifter, had his

ing, the 26th iest,, by being caught be

For Over Fifty Years

Brakeman John Smith, on the shifter

who was injured last week.

account of the State fair.

tive was shifting.

of fifty weeks of confinement.

mouth, Mary F. Fogg, Fred Lau

freshments were enjoyed.

The eighth annual rausion of the Weare family was held in Dearborn nall, Seabrook, Wednesday, William H Gove of Salem presiding. Prayer was offered by Weare N. Shaw of Exeter, and an address of welcome was made by Papers were read by Miss Alice M Weare, F. L. Weare, Weare N. Shaw Capt. E. N. Shaw and Miss Amy Weare gave a recitation. Miss Abbie Brown sang two soles Some interesting fami-

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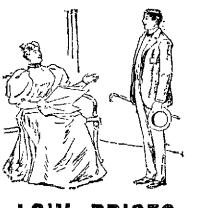
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